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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1957.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

the closest shaves

BOOTBLACKS

Laction by the Police, the imps who bestow gratuitous blobs of white paint on to the shining black shoes of American sailors seem to have disappeared at least from Queen's Road Central where between the Queen's Theatre and the National City Bank they had recently attained pest proportions, While the authorities are to be commended for their action, it is to be hoped that the present compaign does not languish in a few weeks' time when complaints die

True, the Police have more important work than suppressing petty extortionists. brandishing — could there be a more harmless weapon? - a paintbrush and their own remedy, a tin of boot polish, a rag and a brush. The Colony is conscious of the malignant evils that abound and priorities must be accorded to these. But beat duty play a bigger part in curbing the excesses of beryards. Hongkong's zealous bootblacks?

BREADWINNERS

THAT one lad should have L been caned and, a few these children are they are Fire Station. all breadwinners helping to in. support poor families,

No one condones these pranks - though most children the point to be made is that to the major portion of the not to constant supervision The cause of the fire is being then regular control they investigated. be necessary to impress the homeless at 5.45 a.m.

their naughtiness. It is not suggested that supplied with a hot meal regular anti-bootblack patrols be instituted, or that a welfare officer be next few days. assigned to the impossible task of supervising them, but beat policeman ought to be given standing orders to take prompt action against offenders in the streets. On a few occasions Policemen have been seen doing nothing when some action was clearly demanded, such as confiscation of shoeshine

BENEFITS

MUCH has been said about beggars and bootblacks cause to tourists. This is tory like Hongkong where dustry. poverty abounds it will be of benefiting from their re- hips 39 inches, height five feet puted munificence. It is purt | ' tremes exist and if those tion of an inch. who are charged with the kong abroad are wise they slimmer in waist and hips. -will point out this fact to the prospective visitor.

There is much the Police can | do to rid the city of spivery | 1 1 and public nuisances, but the larger problem of redressing inequalities in society they are neither qualified nor charged to accomplish. People who come to Hongkong seldom see behind the facade of oppulence and beauty that have rightly endowed this exploded. Colony with much interest Colony with much interest The bodies of the porters who murdered the teacher of to tourists. Perhaps before killed in the blast were flung rightcoursess, the founder and they complain about our several hundred yards.—France- leader of the Dead Sea Sect. shortcomings they ought to. Presse.

Homeless Early Morning

The cup of the brassiere gives the first tip-off that Dior homeless by a fire that broke out shortly before 3 a.m. today and destroyed about 100 huts in a squatter area in Tonkin Street, Cheung Sha Wan.

It was believed that nine persons were injured and one was missing.

The fire spread quickly in this wooden among which were could not the constable on situated several tim-

Within minutes. the fire turned the area into an inferno. The blaze was brought under control in about an hour and finally extinguished at 5 a.m. days later, sent to a Remand | The Fire Brigade despatched Home is evidence of the eight appliances and one amauthorities' determination to bulance to the scene under the end this racket, but how- command of Mr W. H. Shipever obstreperous some of way, Divisional Officer, Kowloon A fire-float was later brought

SOCIAL WELFARE

A total of eleven jets from free of parental authority four fire pumps were used to

The couse of the fire is being are liable to get out of hand The Government Social Weland severe punishment will fare Office started to register upon them the extent of Up to 11.30 a.m. 1,800 people were registered. They were outside the Nam Lo Hotel, Un Chau Street. Further free meals will be issued for the

English Venuses

London, July 31. The figure of the average English woman is similar

to that of the Venus de Mile, the British Board of Trade decided today after a six-year investigation of figures (both human and statistical) for the use of not doubted, but in a terri- the British clothing in-

The average English woman difficult to eradicate all of just over 30 years of age has who prey upon obviously the following measurements: wealthy visitors in the hope Chest 37 inches, waist 28 inches.

The famous Venus de Milo of the problem of living in has very nearly the same meaa community where ex- surements, varying only a frac-Venus — the Greek one — is task of publicising Hong- a little taller, and the least bit France-Presse.

Killed By Fireworks

Calculia, July 31. Eleven people were killed and Palestinian King Hyrkanus II. at least 50 others injured today when fireworks which were the commentary on Habbakuk, being unloaded from a train the commentary on Nahum and some 130 miles from Calcutta the statement on Levi in the

.....NEW ANGLES FOR GOLD DIGGERS

Paris, July 31. CHRISTIAN Dior is now hunching gold brassicres. Mannequins in the collection, which will be shown

for the first time tomorrow morning, will be wearing a new styled brassiere and garter belt in white lace richly embroidered with gold Lurex threads, especially created for Christian Dior by Scandale. intends to feature a high placed, rounded, and accen-

tunted bosom line. This garment, destined for bareback evening clothes, has a clever new system of straps which encircle the encouraged by President Elsen- petently and well. arm at the shoulder blade, giving a smooth un- his press conference today and cluttered back line. The kra is jointed to the garter he felt confident he would belt with an elastic ribbon to hold it well down .-- | vindicate Elsenhower's views China Mail Special.

CEYLON IS LEARNING

Washington, July 31. TINITED States Ambassador designate to Ceylon Maxwell Gluck told United Press today "I am working 10 hours a day learning about Ceylon at the State Department and my wife is working the same number of hours at the

He said he was greatly solility to learn his job comthat he had the capacity and

Foreign Service Institute."

the policies of the Ceylonese Government, the political parties and Ceylon's foreign affairs attitude, but he reads books about Ceylon at night. He stressed that he appeared

before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate before he went to the State Depariment and when he arrived here fresh from his career job as a business executive.

Great Pains

He said, "I was as nervous as a cat when I appeared before the committee as I am not used to appearing before Con- government in turn agreed gressmen and I certainly not know what questions they were going to ask me."

Now he told United Press, "I could give a good account of myself before the committee because I have been trying to German documents published learn in the course of nearly today by the State Department. four weeks in the department They are part of a continuing what it has taken other people series of German documents put. years to learn,"

He said he was 'also taking's great pains to get the correct pronunciation of the names of leading Ceylonese statesmen and he felt sure he could now pronounce Prime. Minister of German agreements to Solomon Bandaranaike's name Japanese expansion plans in correctly and "of course, I am very familiar with the name East Indice. now because we talk about him | In a cable dated June 24. every day in the department." 1940. Ott also reported on troubles began when he "tried many act as mediator in the war to get originally into a govern- with China and on the chances ment position where I could do for the emergence of a "Pacific

good job.

"Did it surprise you when you were selected to be Ambassador to Ceylon?" a reporter asked. "Yes, it did," Gluck replied, spend 10 hours a day at the adding, "I don't know who sug-State Department learning about gested it."-United Press.

JAPANESE PROMISED FREE HAND BY NAZIS

Washington, July 31. Nazi Germany in 1940 promised Japan a free hand in the Far East if the Tokyo to attack Hawaii and the Philippines in case the United States declared war on the Third Reich.

This was revealed in captured out by the Department's historical section.

According to these documents. General Eugen Olt, German Ambassador in Tokyo, told Japanese officials in June 1940 Indo-China and the Netherlands

According to Gluck, his Japanese plans to have Gersome good at it—any govern- bloc" composed of Japan, Russia ment work where I could do a land Chiang Kai-shek's Chian.-United Press.

Sweeping Through Huts Flames



A China Mail photographer took this picture of the fire which broke out early this morning in Kowloon. The blaze started just before 3 a.m. in a squatter area in Tonkin Street, Cheung Sha Wan. About 2,000 are homeless.

ST PAUL'S **EPISTLE** IDENTIFIED

Jerusalem, July 31. St Paul's epistle to the Hebrews was addressed to the Essenian Sect which wrote the Dead Sea scrolls, Dr Edyigael Yadin, Israel's famed soldier-archaeologist

He told the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies meeting here that the epistics were written in the first part of the second century. Yadin said that by that time the Essenes had Christians but had not accepted the doctrines of St Paul. H said the epistic urged them to necept "official" Christianity rather than retain mainly Jewish teachings.

WICKED PRIEST

Sorbonne Professor A. Dupont Sommer told the Congress last night that he has identified the "Wicked Priest" mentioned in the Dead Sea scrolls as the He said information found in scrolls proved it was Hyrkanus United, Press.

UNBLEMISHED RECORD **DESTROYED**

When the Carthage left Hongkong at noon today she carried with her a man who would lose his job as well as his pension when the ship arrived at its destination.

William Henry Ward, a man with 20 years' unblemished service with the P & O Co., appeared in court this morning-just one hour before the ship sailed and pleaded guilty before Mr Hin-shing Lo to theft.

DSI E. R. Moss, of the Marine Police, told the court that on July 29 as he was checking the Hang Chong Marine store at Causeway Bay he discovered five colls of steel cables, 3 colls of rope and 10 drums of Marine white paint valued at HK \$8,000 later identified as the stolen goods from the Carthage.

Defendant was said to have sold some of the goods to two men, who later delivered the goods to the Hang Chong Marine

Mr E. Mortleman Lewis. Chief Officer of the Carthage told the Magistrato that defendant has been most reliable up to this time. He had never done any-

during his 20 years with the company. He would lose both his job and penalon when he arrived In the United Kingdom, The magistrate said that in view of what Mr Lowis had said of the defendant's character he would temper justice with mercy in cautioning defendant and bind him over in \$1,000 for Ollo YCAT.

Western Accord On Disarmament Plan

London, July 31. THE four Western Powers represented at the London disarmament talks have reached an agreement in principle on a plan for aerial and ground inspection which will be submitted to the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee, an authoritative source stated today.

The plan was agreed upon | details remained to be worked after talks between the United out. States Secretary of State, Mr The countries of the North John Fester Dulles, and British Atlantic Treaty Organisation Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn bave already approved a plan Lloyd, French delegate, M. for the creation of two air and Jules Mech, and Canadian dele- ground inspection zones in gate, Mr David Johnson, the Europe. However, the final draft source said.

The plan would be submitted to the Disarmement Subcommittee as to official document | countries, the source said. in the next few days, the source

plan must now be presented for European governments, and that Presse,

of the Western plan must take into account the last minute observations of the European

The question of ground control, which would be the The source said the Western corollary of nerial, inspection, raised numerous technical proapproval to the interested blems, the source said.—France-

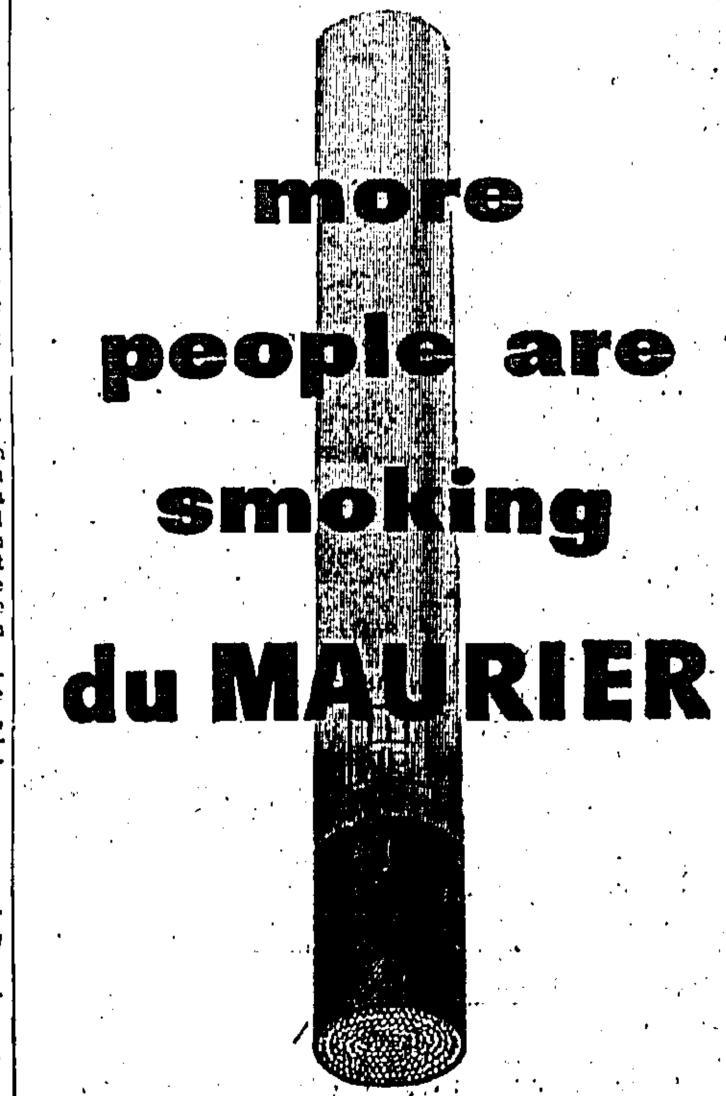
REPRIEVE FOR

London, July 31. The Housing Minister, Mr Henry Brook, today turned down appeals for a reprieve for the St James Theatre despite an assurance from Vivien Leigh that two "American millionaires" were prepared to put up the money to save it from extinction.

Olivier, and other theatrical personalities to save it.

The famous old theatre, just American millionaires - Mr off Piccadilly in London's Huntington Hartford and a "Mr exclusive St James' district, Cort"—were willing to buy off closed down for good last week the new owners of the theatre despite attempts by Miss Leigh, and put up the cash to enable it to continue.

The House of Lords last right Miss Leigh called on Mr voted to keep the theatre, which Brook this morning to tell him has been open since 1020, in that she had been told that two operation.—United Press.



Buy a supply today and see how well they suit you

New York, July 31. Douglas MacArthur, U whose island-hopping advances could not be stopped by the Japanese forces in World War II, halted yesterday in the face of a counter attack by a lady stockholder. MacArthur, as a chairman of the board of the Sperry Rand Corp. was bombarding falmost

unlimited government" at stockholders meeting. He attacked the present federal tax structure as "even now probably adequate eventually to socialise the United States" when the counter-attack came. As the General completed the 15th page of his 16-page speech, Mrs Victoria Davis

leaped to her feet,

a | "I love my country," she shouted. "I love to pay taxes. I've waited for an hour and 15 minutes to hear about Sperry Rand and dividends." MacArthur finally calmed Mrs Davis with the assurance that she and the other stockholders would alleget a chance to air their views . later United

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REBELS CRACKING

Land Attack On

Imam's Forces

lmminent

By JOE MORRIS

A land attack on the Omani rebels is

MACMILLAN, **DULLES** TALK OVER

Landon, July 31. CECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles met with British Prime Minister minent and the 200-strong rebel forces are already Harold Macmillan tonight showing signs of cracking, the Sultan's Foreign to talk over the new Minister said tonight. rumbles in the Middle East.

theure in a top level working around the 25-by-15-mile mountain area held by their section made of bamboo Street attended only by the two the Imam (religious leader) of Oman's rebel nown specially from their home. statesmen, plus British Foreign forces. Secretary Solwyn Lloyd and US Ambassader John Hay Whitney.

OPEN SKIES

appointment followed a further allegionce to the Sultan. 90-minute four-power meeting at which Dulles and delegates from Britain, Canada and Frence made swift progress toward final Western agreement on in open skles package plan. --United Press.

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aiready had lest control of Izkl, heisted the Sultan's flag. Proviously the reliefs blocked key town in the rebel-held area, He said a missage had been re- the only road leading from the coast to the interior at Izki. ceived from the Wall (Sultan's Governor) of Izki, pledging Mr Innes sold ultimatums had been sent to the rebel Imam Ghaleb and his brother Tallb. Talib has been described Sultan's Flag as the real lustigator of the revolt against the Sultan. The fort of Izki was a main Mr Innes told it was unlikely

the Eullan again.

Muscat, July 31.

target of Royal Air Foret Venom that the Imam and his brother let rocket attacks in recent days would be treated leniently by

ONLY

He said there "can't be much doubt" that the present revolt was inspired by Saudi-Arabia and backed by Egypt.

No Doubt

But he expressed the opinion that King Saud "has probably lost interest and only some of his stooges are conspiring with the rebels."

"The clean-up should prove to be pretty rapid," said Mr Innes. Sayed Tarik bin Talmur, brother and right-hand man of the Sultan, told the United Press the ground action would take place "probably within a week", "The Imam will not get away with it this time," said the Sultan's brother.

US Rifles

Tark said there was strong cvidence to show that American Garand rifles were in the hands of the robels and expressed the opinion that these could have come from the Saudi-Arablans, who are now trained and equipped by Americans. "The rebels have been firing semi - automatic weapons

clips of eight bullets and then England. pausing to reload," said the Sultan's brother, 'This would seem to point only to the Garand rifle."

from Musent.

"Historically they have always been considered a single people and by and large with the same religious tenets," he said.

He described past rebellions as "tribal feuds rather like those of the Scottish Highlanders".--United Press,

Saviour Of Mankind: The H-Bomb

London, July 31. Viscount Hinching. brooke, Independent-Conservative Member of Parliament, said here today that the hydrogen bomb was "the greatest saviour of mankind ever devised."

He told a meeting of young overcome transmitting diffipast ited already been fought to culties, secure "a higher condition of Japan i secure "a higher condition of Japan is presently planning to peace," in spite of the bombing establish "Midget" TV stations

Statesmen would be the last

to risk such a war.- China Mall PRECIOUS DROPS PRECIOUS moments. CHERRY HEERING

HONGKONG JAMBOREE

Sutton Park, July 31. Boy scouts from Hongkong, here for the Jamborce to mark the Golden Jubilee of the Boy Scout Movement, today began to settle in to their quarters in the vast park where scouls from all the world have

The Foreign Minister, a Briton from Lyme gathered. The Oman flarcup, Cyprus Regis named Neil Innes, said pro-Sultan tribes last night from London, and tomarks the centenary of the birth of its founder Lord Baden Mr Innes said the rebels | After a recent raid the fort | Powell, opens tomorrow.

THE LEADER

Mr Law Kwan-fock, leader of the Hongkong contingent and a District Commissloner of Scouls, busy making tea for his scouts, declared: "This is our first trip to England so not only are we greatly impressed with the Jamboree site, but we are also filled with admiration for the British people we have met during our three days in the United Kingdom." The scouts, who arrived a London Airport last Sunday, have been staying with families in Staines, Feltham, and Ashford, near London. They travelled up the Jamborce by

train lost night.—Reuter.

MODERN CHURCH MUSIC BUT NO ROCK

Singapore, July 31. CLERGYMEN here support the idea of modern church music but disagreed that; the rock 'n' roll theme is good for religious music. They were commenting on a report from London that a new juzzed recording of the Lord's Preyer with an almost seek 'n' roll effect was on sale in

INTERPRETATIONS

Reverend H. B. M. Amstutz Tarik, a tall, bearded Arab of the Methodist Church said he with white turban and flowing had heard several interpretations black robes, spoke in good of the Lord's Prayer which he English. He said the rebels had found "deeply moving". He said, been equipped with counterfeit however, although church music 100-rupte notes which presumably came from the same source times, it should still be "stately and reverent".

Mr Innes denounced any He said the report from movement to separate Oman London could be an error although it was obvious that a

> clurch music was meant to suit the occasion of prayer and thought. He said people should pay more attention to the words of hymns and prayers than to the rhythm.—United Press.

'MIDGET' TV FOR **JAPAN**

Tokyo, July 31. The Japan Broadcasting Company has come up with the novel idea of establishing "Midget" TV stations all over the nation to help

and the cest of lives.

It was known now that eny war in which the hydrogen bomb was used secured almost the total annihilation of civilisa-

BOOSTER WAVES

will not use microwaves, such as artidinarily used by large city TV-stations, but will be used only to boester waves received from the transmitting station of the cliy telecost.

There are two kinds stations now being scheduled for construction: one type will be used to re-channel the broadcast received (satellite stations) and the other will be the type that will relay the microwaves (boosier stailons) ...

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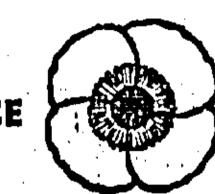
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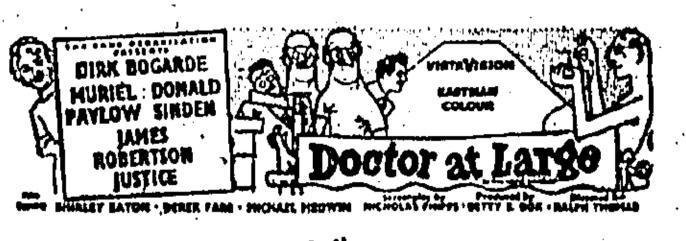


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US PLAN FOR ENEMY ASSETS AGREEMENT

Separate Ones For German And Japanese

Washington, July 31. The White House announced today that the Administration would present to the next session of congress beginning next January separate plans for the return of German and Japanese assets confiscated in World War II.

The announcement said that the administration intended "as a matter of priority" to submit to Congress early in the coming session a supplementary plan for the liquidation of vested German assets.

plan would provide for the during the war. in ment in full of all legitimate on. A Americans against Guimany and would permit, as on act of grace, an equitable monetary return to former owners of vested assets....

"It is hoped that if will also be perible to work out a final solution of the Japanese vested nesets problem for presentation to the next session of Congress, this statement said.

Mr James Hagerly, the While House Press Secretary, declined to say what the new administratien plans would contain. At stake are some 500 million

dollars worth of German assets and between 50 and 60 million dollars worth of Japanese aesets

AMERICAN PROPOSALS APPROVED NATO

Bonn, July 31. All North Atlantic Treaty Mr Hagerty was asked Organisation states have whether the statement that approved American proposals for a European arms would be prepared to pay more inspection zone, the Chief to Germany and Japan than West German Government had been proposed in the earlier spokesman said here today. bill. He said, "You will have to He said approval was given last week in the Nato Council. servations on this question.

UNANIMITY "The questions have, however, been cleared up and full this step at the next session of Gaillard's programme, but a unwaister sleeveless dress with unanimity reigns," the spokes- | Congress,"-Reuler, man said.

(The West German Government is known to believe that n European inspection zone must not be so constituted that it tends to perpetuate the division of Germany). Answering further questions, the spekesman said that there were no indications at present that Dr Neinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign

Minister, would go to London to see Mr John Foster Dulles, States Secretary of State, If Mr Dulles were to ask French textile merchants, for such a meeling, West Germany would obviously concur. Reuter.

"It is contemplated that this selzed by the United States

press conference this morning that the question of the return of these assets had been under consideration during the Inst. 41/2 years and before his Administration came into office in 1952. The Administration's past

Prisident Eisenhower told his

policy, as expressed in a bill which has not yet been acted upon by Congress, has been t favour the payment of individual claimants up to a maximum of 10,000 dollars per

Germany complained tha formula would meet the claims of corporate business enterprises, Japan which claims that 90 per cent of its wartime assets in United States' hands are corporate, took the same position,

High Level

The subject has been under high level consideration in recent weeks. It was discussed at a Cabinet meeting earlier this month. There were amconfirmed reports that the State Department was at loggerheads with other government departments such as the treasury on the sub-

more funds were available meant that the United States wait and sec."

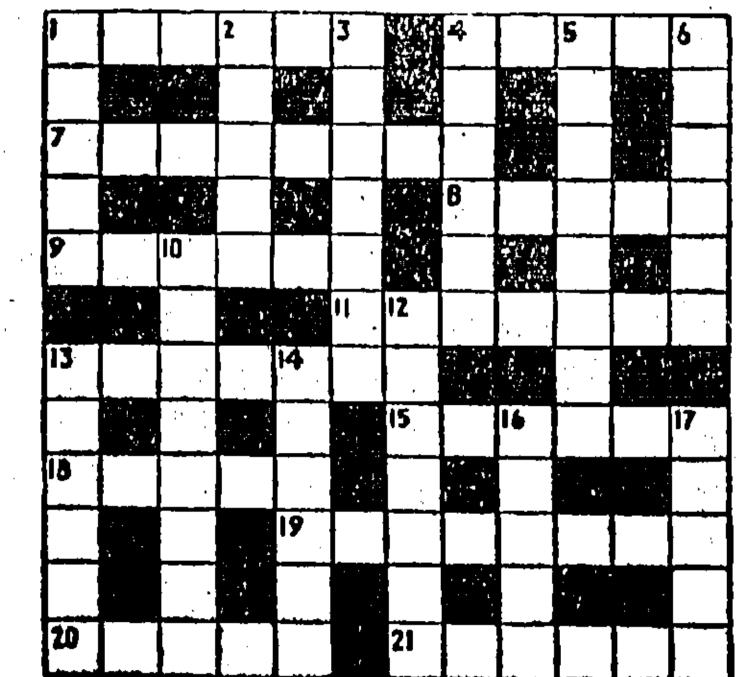
The White House, Press Scre-Answering questions, the tary also refused to divulge that question.

He added: "This is simply a

Red Textile Mission

Paris, July 31. Communist China is expected in with the 37-year-old Finance back-dipping curve which pull Parisment Sunday. National Animal Products Cor- session, poration," has been invited by mission will visit Roubelk and further meeting today at 1000 length jackets just pulls in back Tourcoing.—Reuter.

British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Forerunners of effects (8). 4 Run over, briefly (5). 7 Train-bearers! (8). 8 Drinks like a fish! (5), 9 Current runner (6).

11 Oriental ——(7). 13 --- and the opposite (7). 15 Sialexman (B). 18 Wherefore art thou? (5).

19 Film high-up (8). 20 Contradictory poets (5). 21 Counsellor from ancient times 16 Strengthens with spirit (5),

DOWN 1 Legal expenses? (5). 2 Come on, man (5).

3 Vessel in a kitchen (7). 4 Negro name (8), 5 One of a coming clan (8). 6 Someone (6). 10 Girl for remembrance (8). 12 Fire-dog (7). 13 Burrows associated with

·Hasiinga (6). 14 Washes away? (6). 17 Even more certain (6).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Apes, 4 Caution. 8 Ells, 9 Crew, 10 Assents, 11 Ersc, 12 Seer, 14 Student, 17 Cease, 10 Siege, 22 Titanic, 26 Dene, 27 Nico, 28 Allowed, 29 Alms, 30 Meal, 31 Dog-star, 32 Sasta Down: 2 Parsee, 3 Sewers, 4 Class, 5 Assets, 6 Trend, 7 Often, 12 Sept, 13 East, 15 Epoc 16 Troo, 16 Cinema. 29 Leenis, 21 Gnomes, 23 Igloo, 24 Alock, 25 Clar.

JERSEY ISLAND CAKE FOR THE QUEEN



This cake, in the shape of Berney Island, made by Christian Schbort (left) and Wildred Lost, German pastry chefs working at the Grand Hotel, Jersey, was presented to H.M. the Queen, who visited the Channel Islands last week.--Keystone Picture.

CRISIS OVER FRENCH BUDGET

Paris, Aug. 1. A crisis prose within the French Cabinet late last night when the Finance Minister M. Felix Gaillard princess line at the front and refused to consider a com-straight as a plum line at the spokesman said that all the whether or not the supplemental promise on his economy back, are supremely elegant and 'Nato allies not merely West plans had already been prepared, plan at an after dinner Germany-had had certain re- He said be could not answer meeting of the Council of Ministers.

Earlier yesterday the cabinet statement of intention of taking engorsed nine-tenths of M. days of the Charleston—an last-minute hitch occurred about a jagged hemline embroidered cuts in the subsidy to the social in bugle beads and worn over a recurity fund and in the school flesh pink sheath. It raised a building programme.

CLASHED

The Socialist Minister of in the flapper days. Labour, M. Albert Gazier, and the Rudical Minister of Educa- suits are built round balts, There A dextile trade mission from tion, M. Rene Billeres, clashed are draw-string belts set in a Minister and the after-dinner in gathers of full skirted models. The mission, Icd by Mr K. Y. cabinet meeting was adjourned Suits with short spencers have Koo. Director of the "China hustly after half an hour's bells which start just in front

Maurice Bourges - Maunoury, jacket hem. During its six-day visit the proposed a night's rest and a

> M. Galllard surprised some of slightly the cabinet ministers by deincustrating that he meant what he said and would definitely resign unless his economy programme was accepted without change

NOT SUPPORTING

The sum in dispute was reported to be 60,000 million francs (about £60 million) out of the total economy programme of 550,000 million (£556 inilllon) but all the Radicals were not supporting their young fellow party member. If M. Galllard resigns later today, this will not result in the fall of the Government.— Reuter.

90 Below In Antarctica

Wellington, July 31. Hillary, Edmund leader of the New Zealand jersey blouses, buttoning down Antarctic expedition, re-ported today that the cvening in sumptious lame temperature at Scott Base, brocades, sating and velvels. his headquarters, had fallen to 90 degrees (Fahren- and a wide range of burnt heit) below freezing point, shades. and was still dropping.

a British team led by Dr Vivian with a buckle at the side .--Fuchs in a bid to make the first land crossing of Antaretics, were nt and well inside their specially-constructed building, he added.

The expedition's dector, Dr Marsh, is said to a United Bintes base helping an American ratifical officer to attend two American mirmen who were gravely injured in a recent heliculter create-Chine Mail Stanish.

FLASH BACK CHARLESTON DAYS LAROCH

By BETTY DAVIES

Paris, July 31. Guy Laroch, baby of the French couture, showed his second collection this afternoon and proved that his first season's success not just was flash in the pan.

His slender dresses, barely valsted, or moulded in a

RAISED A LAUGH

One is a real flash back to the laugh frem the younger generatien, but a wisiful sentimenta sigh from these who cut a caper

Many of his dresses, coals and of the side seams and droop in a The Prime Minister M. curve over he hips below the A half belt at the hem of hip

COWL DRAPES

fullness enough to pouch it

Back interest in dresses

the waist and occasionally to the in the Garment Workers' Union.

Two tier coats which look like a spencer over a pleated shirt until they are unbuttoned

the ubiquitous reed line. Evening dresses are all short majority have lampshade skirts, hooped, ruched, shirred CL finished as dresses.

LAME BROCADE

Pinafore dresses worn over Laroch favoure blonde colours orange, orange and orangeade

The simplest of all evening France-Presso.

Reactor Plant

Turin, July 31. The Flat Automobile and Valentina. Aircraft Company announced tonight that it had reached atomia reactors.—Restur.

Teamster Hearing

Washington, July 81. CENATE investigators set out today to show that Teamster leader, James R. Hoffn, used under-world influence to increase his power in New York. But they hit a fifth amendment snag on the second witness

Hearings on the New York area opened with a charge by the Senate Ruckets Committee that Hoffa joined with racketeer Johnny Dlo in secking a "stranglehold" over coast transportation.

The first witness. Russianborn Samuel Zakman, a former Communist, told how Dio got his start in the labour movement Back interest in dresses is by toking over la union generally in the form of deep Zakman had organised with the cowl drapes from the neckline to help of Sam Berger, an official

HOFFA-DIO

But Berger, who followed are starred. These coats and a Zakman to the wilness chair number of the spencer sulls invoked his constitutional prohave full gathered or pleated tection against self-incrimination skirts which are a change from when asked about the alleged Hoffa-Dlo hook-up.

Hoffa, a vice-president and or short at the front and midwestern head of the glant here today. trailing at the back. The Trucking Union, is now trying to move into the driver's seat as successor to Teamster Pretrimmed with plaited net. They sident Dave Beck. He recently will be very useful for the was acquitted on charges of standard lamp when they are trying to bribe a Committee employee,—United Press.

Skelton Hope Has

London, July 31. American comedian, Red Skelton, stated in London All members of the expedis cultures, is a two-inch wide today that he believed his tion, which is to link up with black velvet bandeau fastened ninewear-old son Richard, who doctors said was dying of leukaemia, would be saved.

Skellon arrived here from

The comedian end his family agreement with the American have been on a four of Europe Westinghouse . Corporation for to enable Richard to see some of the production in Italy of the Continent's tourist sighten-France-Promo.

NEARLY REACHED

Paris, July 31. THE 15-nation allied Chincom Committee which governs the China

trade embargo is due to hold its final meeting of the current series tomorrow. It has reached "almost complete agreement" on fix-

ing and allocating export-quotes for China to member countries, sources close to the talks reported today. THE TASK The task of the Committee -which has been meeting at frequent intervals since July 1940. 16-has been to agree on

export quotas for 28 items embaixo. (List

such exports is given to published here today. other Chincom members). Reliable sources said today that the Committee had reached agreement on quotas for 26 out of the 28 items, for the remaining two items would be resumed when the Committee met again in September to fix

SCALE DOWN Enrlier this year Britain bargo list to the level of re-

strictions on trade with the Soviet Union. the other Chincom members except the United States who decided to maintain a total embargo on trade.—Reuter.

Sales Taxes Up

Paris, July 31. France, faced with the threat poses the symbolic value which disaster, today boosted sales and Mohammedan portions of which no comments are made, taxes on 24 luxury items rang- the world." ing from refrigerators and television sets to caviar and truffles.—United Press.

LARGE

Nazis Were To Deport Jews IN CHINCOM To Madagascar

---1940 MEMORANDUM

By PAMELA MATTHEWS

London, July 31.

A proposal to expel all Jews from Europe and to settle them in Madagascar, which would be ceded by France under the peace treaty if Germany won the war, was put forward in a German Interior Ministry memorandum in July

The proposal, described as a was to have been in the hands 50- solution of the "Jewish ques- of a "German Police Governor" tion in Europe," is disclosed in subject to the "Reichstuhrer SS." the latest volume of captured I is of products | German documents (documents) export is totally on German foreign policy 1918- self-administration: their own prohibited while goods on 1945 series D, volume 10) pre- mayors, police, postal and rail-List 3 can be exported pared under joint British, French road administrators etc." freely so long as notice of and United States ediling and

PEACE TREATY

The memorandum of an official period August 1, to December of the German Internal Affairs the mandate of Madagasear." 31, 1957. Discussion on the Ministry said that "In the peace" The memorandum commented treaty. France must make the that the "Jews will remain in Island of Madagazear available German hands, as a pledge for for the solution of the Jewish the future good conduct of the quotas for the following question" and must compensate members of their face in and resettle existing French America." residents.

would, it was cinted, "prevent not permit us to give a race that the possible establishment of a has not had national indepenvatican state of their own in dence for thousands of years an Palestine." The memorandum said this for they must still prove themsolution would prevent the Jews selves to history."

of inflation - imposed economic Jerusalem has for the Christian Administrative control of

"from using for their own pur-

Madagascar, where Germany was to have air and naval bases. HEROIN

FACTORY FOUND IN MILAN

By EDWARD DE FURY

Washington, July 31. Harry J. Anslinger, Commissioner of the US Bureau of Narcotics, told the United Press today that the clandestine heroin drug manufacturing laboratory in Milan was only discovered Smith, of Little Glenham, Engin June and consequently is a very recent find.

ARREST OF FIVE MILAN **GANG**

Zurich, July 31. CIWISS police have arrested of five members of an international gang "probably supplied heroin made in Switzerland. for the American market," the Zurich District Attorney, Dr Paul Grob, said

He told a hurriedly called news conference that the gang "produced approximately 30 kitograms of pure heroin at a laboratory" in Milan, Italy. "This amount," said Dr Grob, drug smugglers. "Is sufficient for 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 heroin shots and would bring a retail price of

the price for one shot ranges from one to five dollars. DISAPPEARED "The five members of

US\$3,000,000 to \$50,000,000

gang," he added, "were arrested in or near Zurich on July 23. "A shoth member of the gang, Dr Constantino Gamba, the owner of the lab in Milan.

into what he termed "the big- to smash this traffic. nest marcolica affair uncovered in Switzerland attice 1930" Paris with this wife, Richard Identified four of the arrested Milan Inhoratory come from was required by the British and his 10-year-old daughter men as "Turkish supplier Turkey Mehmed Nattatoglou, Swiss couriers House Schlegel and buyer Dr Enzo Berti". The fifth man, a Swiss na-

"Mr K", -Undied Press.

biggest clandestine drug making month. laboratories discovered since World War II.

The police of Italy, Switzerland and Turkey are cooperating fully and only now are the leads to the responsible drug trafficker being discovered

INFORMATION

He understood that information leading to the discovery of the inboratory in Milan was a passport as a married woman.

He said that the US Treasury wife's passage to the US and Chief Agent in Rome, Charles for a home. Suragusa, has been closely co- "I want a real wife and a operating with the Italian real home," said Mugan. "If

Anslinger described Suragusa sell everything I have and hisch-'as a "fabulous character" with hike to England." a genius for running down The two met when Mugan was

inhoratory, found its way to e-complete with bride," he conthe illegal American market as Montreal in Canada and from cluded.—United Press. there chiefly to New York. Ho said the Canadian police in Montreal and Treasury agents TENSION IN in New York had intercepted supplies of heroin from this Inboratory.

EVERYTHING

He also said this was the first police could arrest him," he clandestine drug factory found in Minister of State at the Foreign Italy for many years and he was Office, said today there was at Dr Grob, who personally satisfied that the Italian police ortzent the greater tension in conducted the investigations were doing everything possible Rores first there had been

He also said most of the option in 1998. for processing heroits in the Therefore, no special action

Andinger said the Treasury tional, was identified only as the Miller interestriction to "releas tension in Koros,"---

Under the German governor, the Jews will otherwise have

The Jewish citizens were to lose the nationality of the European states from which they were deported but would not acquire German citizenship. "Instead they will be citizens of

PROPAGANDA

It described as the desirable It concluded: "We can utilise decided unilaterally—but after policy aim "all Jews out of for propaganda purposes the prolonged discussion with Europe" and called for separate generosity which Germany shows other Chincom members—to negotiations with European the Jews by greating them scale down the China cm- states not affected by the peace self-government in the fields of culture, economics, administra-The resettlement of European tion and justice, and can stress Jews in Madagascar, to be held that our German sense of res-This move was followed by by Germany under mandate, ponsibility to the world does independent slate immediately;

The latest volume of German documents does not record the fate of this memorandum on

—Reuter.

RED TAPE FOULS UP MARRIAGE

Denver, July 31. EUGENE R. Mugan, bridegroom by proxy since July 20, said today a honeymoon with his English bride may be delayed

indefinitely by red tape. The 25-year-old Martin Company employee was wed in a proxy ceremony in Denver Municipal Court to Miss Jean land. At the time, Mugan hopefully told reporters his bride He said this was one of the would join him here within a

MARRIED OR NOT

But today Mugan sadly reported he had received a letter from his bride stating that the British authorities and the American Embassy in London did not regard proxy marriages performed in Colotado as valid.

His attorney advised Miss Smith or Mrs Mugan, whichever she is, to file her application for Mugan has been "pinching. pennics" to save money for tils

Jean can't get here by the 1sb. of November, I'll quit my jcb,

stationed in England with the US Air Force three years ago. He said most of the heroin, . "You just can't beat the oldmanufactured in the Milan fashioned traditional marriage

London, July 31. Mr David Ormsby-Gore, sion of the Armistice Agreement

Cavernment. He was replying in the House Otto Hermann, and Italian will follow with the kethost of Commons to Mr Stophen interest any further develop- Ewingler, Labour, who asked ments following the discovery of what the Covernment was doing



Commonwealth Development

THE British Government proposes to publish a White Paper shortly telling the world what Britain is doing to help Commonwealth development. By so doing, it hopes to placate a number of back-benchers on both sides of the House who are pressing it to take more positive action in this matter.

In the Conservative Party, a strong pressure group has, within a few months, staged two full-dress debates on this issue and compelled the attendance of the Prime Minister and other ministers at party committees. It forced the Government to capitulate last November and accept a private motion requiring it to consult other members of the Commonwealth to see what more could be done to develop its natural

A major suggestion put forward from time to time by members of Parliament is that a Commonwealth Bank should be established to which all Commonwealth countries would subscribe and on the directorate of which all would be represympathised with the motives which inspired the suggestion, they pointed out that Britain was the only Commonwealth country which was a net investor. Thus a Commonwealth Development Bank would not in increase the availof capital for in-

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By HAROLD JAMES

vesiment in the Commonwealth, ception in favour of the Com-Indeed, the whole basis of their monwealth. Prime Ministers, was that it the world what Britain money were forthcoming.

population is increasing at the far the most important source of rate of 5,000,000 a year, and external capital for the Com-India must ask herself, "What monwealth, providing about 70 are these people going to eat?" per cent of the total, The fact is that India develop irrigation and expand

her agriculture, or see part of her population starve. Pakistan, too, needs irrigation and power. Then there is Ghana, which

pins her faith on the Volta project, now estimated to cost £300m. It was said that Dr Nkrumah's - future cutlook on the Commonwealth would probably be determined by his success, or otherwise, in raising this sum in London. But no doubt he has since realised that there are other claimants in the Commonwealth for British money. If Ghana scooped the capital pool, what would India, Pakislan, and Canada do?

culty of allocating such priorities break-up value of the shares is pilchard boats, adventure is only, was very present in the minds several times more than book a headful of traculuil sea miles of the Commonwealth Prime value.

the Government is prepared to dailed to do the job."

British industry, generally.

reply, and of subsequent dis- But if the White Paper makes was negative. Although they cussions among Commonwealth this clear, it will also remind would not be difficult to set up done. For Britain's part in

the machinery if only the financing overseas development is under-estimated. True, it falls The recent Commonwealth down on the standards which, Conference gave a lot of time at the time of the Commonto the subject because every wealth Conference of 1953, Commonwealth country is in the was hoped to attain. Neverthequeue for money. Australia less, Britain has done her bit. wants capital for the Snowy United Kingdom investment, Mountains hydro-electric pro- public and private, throughout ject, New Zealand wants a large the sterling Commonwealth , is loan, and Canada hopes for running at about £150m. a sizable British investments to year, with another £30m. inoffset the recent enormous in- vested in Canada, Britain is, in flow of United States capital. fact, doing better than any other But India is the biggest com- country in terms of the proporpetitor for any cash that is go- tion of her national income deing. Her needs in foreign cur- voted to investment in underrency are said to be £900m, developed countries. And, in in the next few years. At home, spite of increasing American inshe faces great difficulties. Her vestment, Britain remains by

> This is good: and much better than people think. But it is not good enough. If Britain's contribution towards the development of the Commonwealth is to increase, it must come in the main from individual effortsin short, from a resumption of the savings habit. Unfortunately, Britons have got out of the habit 8.45.

For all this we must find our own remedy. Not only must we save more. A greater volume of savings must be diverted to being heroes to their offspring. the Commonwealth. And here the Commonwealth suffers from the effects on the investing public of Abadan and Suez. tention at the dinner table. With these examples before them, investors are inclined to keep their money at home. The train from any British city. It was the inevitability that a good, unfortunately, suffer with spirit of competition would the bad, for the stockbroker emerge from the creation of a does not distinguish between a action to the word "shark" may Commonwealth Bank that in- stable government in Malaya be a vivid mental image of the fluenced the Commonwealth and a less stable government in man who sold you that last ear. Governments in turning it down, a foreign country like Indonesia. It matters not. But here on the Clearly, since there would be in- As a result it is possible, for quay at Looe, where the lobster sufficient, each for all, a system example, to obtain dividends of pots are a pungent sweetness of priorities would have to be 20 per cent from plantation in- and the seagulis shrick with

away for anybody. Ministers; so, also, was the As might be expected, a Conpossibility of the jealousies it servative Government is likely to pin its faith in private as ing reel in the sun. The turmoil Government's White against public investment. The of the water. A wild, black fin Paper is unlikely to promise Socialists, on the other hand, brenking the surface. anything new. The fact is that would plump for public develop- glimpse of a writhing, pale belly Commonwealth development ment, "Private enterprise", says and a curve of teeth sharp as a must stand in the queue unless Labour's "Colonial Policy", "has needle, teeth enerling at death.

give a special priority—a prior- But whether the money comes a manhunter ca the cud of your My over, for example, the from public or private sources, line. medernisation of Britain's mines there is general agreement in I say menhunter. Brigadier house towered up out of a dalay and railways; over the construc- Britain that, a supreme effort Caunter, who founded the Shark tion of badly-needed trunk should be made to develop the Angling Club of Great Britain, roads; over the expansion of Commonwealth. Only in that and who has a boat down here, way can standards of living in told mo sternly that sharks in The Chancellor of the Exche- the Commonwealth bo im- these parts don't eat people. quer is unlikely"to make an ex- proved.

Britain Is Told:

"START DRILING ELSE

· Trucial Coast. THE oil sheiks on the I Trucial Coast section of

If the British oil men do not foreign interests infiltrating into their domain. The Americans are ready to

move into these oil lands and there is already a report that the Japanese have been given a concession by King Saud clong the Saudi coast on the gulf.

the British oil company which holds a concession in his king-

It is: "Start drilling for now or I end the concession." The company, a subsidiary of Brilish-controlled the Persian Gulf are rest- Petrolcum Company, has given way to the demand.

The sheiks charge Britain with I a go-slow policy in finding new oil scurees because Kuwait and Qatar are at present fulfilling all British demands.

Any reminder of what heppened at Abadan and a suggestion that a Mossadeg could one In Linden, the Irag Petro-The attitude of the sheiks is loum Company said: "There summed up by an ultimatum has been no go-slow on that Shelk Sagr bin Sultan, our part. We always planned ruler of Sharjah, has given to to drill at Sharjah and shall do

From Colin Lawson | passionate private life turned

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ENGLISH

July 1957.

THERE is a certain quality in poetry that can be called mere, or pure, Englishness.

Some of the very grantest English poets, for instance Milton or Pope, hardly have it at all. One cannot read Milton without thinking of Italy, or Pope without think- horrors), of wer companioning of the French ideal of classicism.

A poet like Shakespeare has It and transcends it. He can be him into a quite different sort of of the land. of the English earth, carthy, as In many of the prese comedy poet, scenes throughout his work, and all through a play like The Merry Wives of Windsor, but he is also of all times, and all the world.

The poets who most obviously have this "more English" quality are Cowper, Crabbe, Barnes, Tennyson in things The Northern Farmer, Hardy, and Edward Thomas. Englishness in this sense is

the opposite of Londonishness. It shows itself in a feeling for country, or village, or at the most (in Crabbe) small countrytownish manners, feelings, ways of speech; for country crafts and skills, wagons, ploughs, small beats, barns; for the English countryside rather in Constable's way, shadows, nooks, corners, the land worn with use or rank with disuse—the good brown carth or the weeds that pester charlock, bugless, "slimy mallow"-rather than, say, the great picturesque vistas of a nobleman's park.

There goes along with all this a feeling for the rhythms and idioms of English country speech. a speech slow, patient, and exact rather than (like the speech of the Irish poor, of town or country, if one can believe the Irish dramatists and novelists) sparkling with wit and metaphor.

There is little, either, of that sense of mystery--Arneld, at least, that the mysterious clement in English poetry came frem our Cellic inheritancethat one finds in poets different, otherwise, as Vaughan and Hopkins and Years and

Dylan Thomas (or in Walter de la Mare, though I do not know whether he had any Welsh or Irish blocd). There is rather an earthiness, a brooding over the pleties of the earth. Of this more, or pure, Eng-

lish traditional. Mr Edmund Blunden—though—he has spent abroad, teaching for two conday appear in Kuwait is met for some time past in Hong- naturally happy (as, say, the more loved, by more readers. temporary, began as a poet of the same sort, a post of the "rural areadia": shell-shock and

an intensely complicated and

The first world war also proand his war poems-quiet, and never hysterical-are some of

the truest and most polgnant. Typically their theme is less man's inhumanity to man-or to find more comfort in the century, Forefathers:

by Edmund Collins, 18s.

ahip; and to go back to find comfort again-Graves had deelded that outward nature is imbeelle or hestile-in the spirit

Underlying much of his poetry foundly affected Mr Blunden, there is a mood not unlike that of a writer whom he has probably never read and would not admire if he had, the flery French nationalist, Maurice only obliquely and subtly that- Barres: the cult of seil and man's inhumanity to landscape, ancestry, of the earth and the But shaken by the first World dead: as in one of his poems, War, Mr Blunden was able both one of the great porms of this

> Here they went with smock and crook, Toiled in the sun, lolled in the shade, Here they mudded out the brook And here their hatchet cleared the glade; Harvest supper woke their wit, Huntsman's moon their wooings lit...

Names are vanished, save the few In the old brown Bible scrawled: These were men of pitch and thew, Whom the city never called; Scarce could read or hold a quill. Built the barn, the forge, the mill....

Like the bee that now is blown Honey-heavy on my hand. From his toppling tansy-throne In the green tempestuous land-I'm in clover now, nor know Who made honey long ago.

den's poems have, perhaps, this gathered intensity.

He is a master of the "occasional" peem: a cricket match, a national calamity, saying goodbye to his students in Japan, rereading some of his old favouritepre-romantic poets, the Wartons or Collins-all such things can provoke verse, which is always scholarly and charming (he has charin rather like that of his invourite prose essayists. Leigh Hunt or Lamb) but which only occasionally accumulates the ilghest pressure.

Graves, his almost exact con- who is too rooted in what re- bition.

Comparatively few of Mr Blun- mains alive of the English rural tradition to grasp the tragle nature of our one imaginatively. But for Mr Blunden, as he remarks in his preface, "poetry is a part of the universe as

mathematics and physics. It is not a clever device or recreation, unless the Eternal is clever. . . . The method of language for conveying some perception of grace beyond the facts is open to all; for me the essence of the blessing is often given in some meledy and sidelight by an 'un-Important' poet where I find the great ones marching on another object after all." Melodies and His poems, in spite of the sidelights, in even Mr Blunden's many years of his adult life moving and terrible sadness of most occasional verses, do alcome of the war poems, are the ways seek some "grace beyond siderable periods in Japan, and poems of a man whose nature is the facts." He is probably much kong—is the most distinguished nature of his centemporary than many contemporaries of living exponent. Mr Robert Robert Graves was not); and his of grander and starker am-

G. S. Fraser

Caugni

A black fin breaks the

surface; a fishing reel

clatters; the sea curdles

into foam as the hook

bites in—those are the

high-

lights in

the light

with a

away ngain. That is the

moment to strike. The

line tightened and the

tip of the rod stabbed

against the sun as the

The boat thudded with

hook went home.

and a violent tall savaged the

hammer blows as the chining,

Down flashed the 'huge steel

gaff, arched like a wild cat's

back, malicious as gossip itself.

Brown arms tightened and the

Catching a shork is embracing

As it tumbles into the boat it

is like being in a bullring with

gleaming body lashed the side.

The sen curdled into foam,

shark.

And that's how first shark

sents another dead shark. And the harbour walls of Love are crowded with the excited families of Britain's big-game

fishermen...the sun - blistered fugitives from briefcase and the On the quay the shark will be weighed, photographs will be taken, and a few dozen fathers will have the odd experience of

EXPERTS? NO They will be the centre of al-This is the high excitement to be found a few hours by car or You don't have to be a fisherman or a sailor. Your first reestablished. The practical diffi- vesiment in Malaya when the bright-eyed greed around the

> MY CREW The urgent clatter of a fish-

That is what it is like to have horizon. They don't like the taste.

LOOE (Cornwall), Saturday. THE proud, white boats come into harbour over a sea purpled 1 by sunset and evening. From their masts the yellow pennants fly. Each represents a battle and a victory. Each repre-

shark expedition in a harbour-side pub called the Jolly Sallor. It was here I met my crew, Jack Dingle and Jack Symons Cornish fishermen from way back.

I carefully explained. My only fishing experience so far had been to intimidate a minute trout. I emphasised. I get seasick at

- underland. I - music't go 🗫 home minus a limb. Both Jacks listened with the glassy interest of men who have heard this tale before. They woke themselves up and

No nothing. Just that I mustn't breeze. miss the tide. The quay was golden at sunrise. There was nothing but blue sky, blue water so clear that on the sea bed I could see

an elderly crab tottering off

said: "Don't be late tomorrow

Around us the engines of the other shark boats were clearing their waking throats. . The sepriet burgees, with the emblazoned white shark were my rod.

holsted, and past the sleeping hotels we sailed. On over the We cruised for nearly two hours. The Eddystone Lightchain of foam; whiter than any

DUBBY BAGS Then there was silence. The Out went the lkie - about 15 engines were stilled. And we yards of it-end we drifted.

detergent møker ever knew.

morning." No word of comfort, drifted with the sea and the

put over the side the rubby shark-hunting wives and shark- a frenzy. dubby bags. Only the Cornish catching daughters. A small boy could think of a name like that of four was sleeping in the for a sort of string shopping bag shade. which holds crushed plichard.

Sharks are a bit hoggish about pilchard. They will follow its . salty flavour for miles. Then we baited the hook of

There is nothing effeminate in lieshmens a telegraph post. The ...sleep, was dearer than any long with a huge piece of corle as a float.

And the mackerel which is the buit would make a meal for two.

drifted. And drifted, tall was dragged from the blue Round us there were other sea over the side of the boat. boats. The crews were not We weren't leafing. First we entirely masculine. There were

LIKE A MEADOW

Life was as drowsy as a cow

in a buttercup meadow. The burr of a Cornish voice... sharking. The rod is about as a shadow dancing in the corner

shark snapped its last map. reel would wind in a life-boat. shark. Was it? Suddenly my The hook is about five inches barge pole of a rod denced. Out shrilled the line. One Jack yelled: "Leave it A bhint instrument whirled."

an extremely gouty bull. There has not been a case yet of a shark getting the better of a fisherman. Though they are inclined to laugh their hands of

THE LAST BLOW

down at the Jolly Sailor over

the boatman who lost the seat

of his trousers this seesen, as a

alone." The other told me why. down in the well of the boat; My A shark runs away with the bait. Ash 'was dead. All seven feet. . pauses, swallows, and charges All 721b. of Blue Shark.

This Funny World



"I received your notice that my account is over-drawn, so here's my check to cover it"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

critic, would have disgraced a fair-

· JA COBY

Overcall Both Sound

And Bad

By OSWALD JACOBY

ently sound. It also was a

Not only was his hand strong

enough to warrant a tokeout

double but he also held a per-

feet hand for that bid since in

addition to his five-eard heart

suit he was well prepared for

South probably expected to be

able to bid spades later on but

This took the spade suit away

NORTH

• 1084

BOUTH

♦ K 2

4 10 3

Both vulnerable

North East

Opening lead-62

passed. South decided, that he

wouldn't sell out at that spot

The game was match point

duplicate so when it got back to

East he put in a match point

double which worked out very

West opened his singleton

spade. East won and gave West a

ruff. West led the queen of dia-

gave his partner a second ruff.

monds. East won that also and

That made four tricks for the de-

At all other tables the South

player made the correct bld of

"double" at his first opportunity.

Executually the hand would play

There were no doubles and no big scores as all declarers either

made their contracts or went

V#CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: louth West North East

4AQ987 WK2 4K54 AJ67

A-Bid three no-trump. You

have a good five-card spade spit but there is no reason to rebid it

here. Your hand will play well

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

AAQSST WES OKISS ASS

Answer Temerraw-

2 N.T. Pass

at two or three spades by North

or three diamonds by East

Pass

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

What do you dot.

at no-trump.

South, held:

Pass

Pass

Pass

and went to two hearts,

Pass

▲KQJ8

♥ A K 1098

1 🔥

Pass 2 ¥

Double Pass

WEST (D)

♦ QJ3 ♣ AKJ876

♥Q52

Pass

Pass

Pass.

well judeed.

North and South.

down one trick.

4 Q 9 5 4

east

A A 753

◆ A 9 7 6 5

Pass

♥J74

▲ 109C4

BRIDGE

SPEAKING at Moole-in-the-March the signal for Broccoli to sing for last night, Mrs Wretch issued him, and the curtain was lowered what is described as "a trumpet- on a scene which, according to one challenge."

She said: "The road to Peace is the road of friendship between nations. Not until such friendship is established can international amily be more than a phrase. It 10 the absence of friendly relations which retards good will and inpedes co-operation." Answering a question at the end of the meeting, Mrs Wretch said: "The establish-ment of friendly relations is the intercourse which alone can build a

. I must think this over

solid base for friendly feelings."

O, the vostibool of yore yurnal BIR, you flotter hus saying was too smort to howze our pooblic. Rud we not play upon the ruf-ton of yore bildings with nylon lites fludding us and moosick relaid in a lacudapikker with emplifires. Wet a site this wud be, he yes. The lact COUTH'S overeall was eminkud be folmed and tilivizzed, and a ripporter kud cry out wot you korl a racing kommentery with moddles horrible bid. persenting a pirade of manniking as the occsaw goeth naow hup naow drown bump bump bump. O. Sir. three chairs ipipuray for this hidear wot hath come to us.

We hare, he yes, umble cervints, Ashura, Kazbulah and

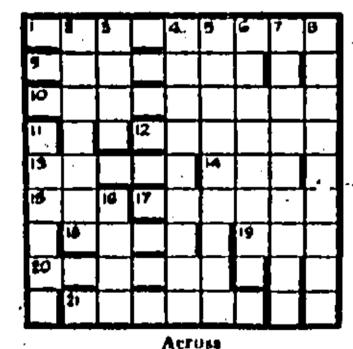
Rizamughan, spades.

Twenty Years of Uproar

dangerous practice. Rustiguzzi way. West and North passed and was once singing the leading part to East bid one spade.

Donizotti's "Sedano." While she was at work on the great aria "Fuori i Barbarii" in the wings, the Turkish from South and after West had singer was five bars ahead in her gone to two diamends and East miming. The orchestra went to pieces, and the confusion grew worse when the angry Turkish lady began to sing on her own account. The entry of the leading tenor was

CROSSWORD



- 1. It was Lloyd George who promised this for 10 Across, (9)
- 9. Next month. (7)
 10. See 1 Across. (9)
 12. He gots out of the error. (6)
 18. Wall, this is decidedly blotto. 14. Ho's a green type, a bit of a aucker. (3) 15. Sunsot solls. (3)
- 17. Wither into wriggle. (d) 18. Make the roads so, you are urged. (4)
 The end of the luncheon. (3)
 Bach for Weigh singers. (6) 21. A bright idea—sounds like Lord Peter. (6)
- 2. Life's little ones sound 8. I get out of the union and
- cause a mix-up. (4)

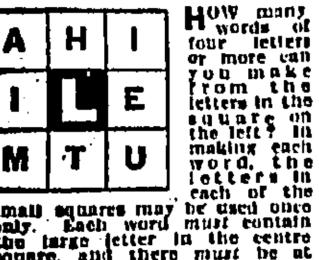
 4. Is this called up by the playing of the Kiltles 7 (4-5)

 5. Mine roses seem to get well watered. (9)

 6. The local council seems to have no interest in this kind of

property. AOBRUTALH What a noise (U) 8. Cotting out 16. Dot's part-

TARGET



small squares may be used onco
only. Each word must contain
the large letter in the centre
square, and there must be at
least one pine-letter word in the
list. No plurals; no foreign
words; no proper names.
TODAY'S TARGET; 30 words,
good; 24 words, very good; 41
words, excellent. Holusion

THE TEMPAY'S BULLITION; ADMIRSION onto mind month makin mater mass mind makin mater mass mind makin mater mass mind makin mater makin sala

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

BORN today, you will find that received the bounds of caution and you impulsively dash into cornething without giving the situation sum-clent careful thought. Of course, to one who ventures, often come the early fruits of success. But make sure, before you leap into action, that what you want is something really worth your while.

You often jump off the deep end into trouble. You intended in the right direction, the first time! You have a many-sided suture and seem to be equally interested in both the arts and in business! Perhaps you want to make a fortuna so that you can enjoy your artistic bent in comfort and at leisure. You have excellent taste and your i real time on the right direction, the first time!

To find what the right direction, the first time! You have a many-sided suture and seem to be equally interested in both the arts and in business! Perhaps you want to make a fortuna so that you can enjoy your artistic bent in comfort and at leisure. You have excellent taste and your if real are high.

To find what the clear have the store have the scottish moors are the

have excellent taste and your lines

You have been known to saori- birthday star and read the correfice on ideal for an emotional whim sponding paragraph. Let your birth-especially if it involves someone day star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- your life, keep a level hoad and Artistic ventures are furthered work your way out as best you through social contacts. Exert your can. personality and put your best foot (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-

light early today, so exert caution and limit any possible risk-taking. Be conservative. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Sometimes an egocentric attitude pays high dividends—and this is one

Business matters may take the spot-

of those times! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A friendly and social day when the aspects of personal relationships

can be of the utmost importance to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— There is romance—for you today. Some previously casual acquaintance can turn into your "best beloved."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)---Press a business advantage as the work-week ends. This evening, enjoy yourself romantically pocially, PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Your intuitions can be trusted. Your

business associates may be having a picnic at the shore. Plan to at-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Diplomacy will pay good dividends. De patient in a business deal and get exactly what you want, now. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— Morning hours bring complications

as they relate to others. Be tactful,

Evening hours turn out to be better.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Outside influences may make dome-

by LEONARD BARDEN

Former British champion R. J. Broadbent is one of the strongest players in the country, although his civil service duties prevent him from competing in many tournaments. Here is one of the games which won him the championship in 1950. White: O. Penrose, Black: R. J. Broadbent, 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-Q3; 3 Kt-KB3, QKt—Q2; 4 Kt—B3, P—B3; 5 P—KKt3, P—K4; 6 B—Kt2, B -K2: 7 O-O, O-O; 8 P-Kt3, R-K1; 9 P-K4, Q-B2; 10 B-Kt2, P—QR4; 11 Q—Q2, Kt— B1; 12 P—KR3, Kt—Kt3; 13 K-R2, B-Q2; 14 Kt-KKt1, QR—Q1; 15 P—B4, P×BP; 16 P×P, Kt—R4; 17 P—KB5?; P— Q4 dls. ch: 18 P-K5, Kt×P;

Resigns. Black mates or wins much material. Solution No. 5239: 1 R-Q7. Fine Black self-blocking correction play. London Express Service

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... by STELLA = WOMANSENSE

It's Hibiscus For Tempting Autumn

Eileen Ascroft reviews slim-line fashions

the Scottish moors are the To find what the sters have in new colours for nutumn.

> Englishwomen will be happy about the choice. They flatter fair skins and blue eyes.

1.EO (July 24-Aug. 23)— sile conditions rather difficult. Michael Sherard, first mem-Take the right kind of positive Strive for harmony. Compromise if ber of London's Big Eleven to attitude and you can overcome disneed be
tracting influences. Concentrate on
CANCER (June 22-July 23)—
show his collection, chose
your objective.
If you have managed to complicate
hibiscus red for an exciting voluminous cocktail coat οĽ featherweight mohair lined with chiffon.

> An interesting material, this, for London evening wear, glamorous enough for theatres look beret" promises to be a and parties, it gives maximum warmth without weight.

COCKTAIL HOUR

Apart from a squarer shoulder line and the shifting of emphasis from "bosoms to bottoms," there is no important change in the basic slim line.

New are the baby top coats of fleeked tweeds, a few inchs shorter than suit jackets, Miniature crinolines of bro-

cade make a dramatic return for the cocktail hour, though I found the slim sheaths of black velvet far more flattering.

French milliner Jenn Barthet designed a special collection of hata to complement the clothes - squashed large-style berets of velvet or fur for daytime, in chiffon or flower-sprigged net for evening.



Autumn hats? The "squashed-Paris.

year-old Janine Hardy.

Christine Tidmarsh models fashionable "squashed" look, in bottle green foam jerney and white moufflon, edged with royal blue jersey.



A gay little bird perches on the crown of this deep pillbox of printed jersey.

-(London Express Service).

Chilled

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

weather eating have with commercial sour cream. been popular in many coun-tries for generations," observed the Chef.

France; the gazpacho of Spain; cream." (sorrel soup) of Russia; the fruit soups of the Scandinavian countries. These soups all are comparative newcomers to the United Sintes and are fast finding a definite place in summertime cating.

"Now, Modame," he said. "laste a soup that is really new to this country."

a 3 qt. saucepan, combine 1 (2 coarse-cut crisp lettuce, chicory favourite, both in London and oz.) tin sliced mushrooms and and young spinach leaves with liquid, 4 c. small-diced green a few thin-sliced scallions, Here is a preview from one of and 1 c. saucrkraut juice. Sim- good dusting of course black London's youngest milliners, 25- mer 8 min. or until fork-tender. pepper.

> Add 2 (12 cz.) fins vegelable juice, 1 c. drained sauerkraut and salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate as least 30 min.

Serve in cups or small bowls. Garnish with sour cream. chopped chives or cress and, is for lunch, accompany with hot flaky boiled potatoes.

Need Seasoning

"Cold soups must be wellflavoured and seasoned to be at their best, Chef," I remarked. "Your sauerkraut summer soup certainly qualifies.

"Cold soup must also be thoroughly chilled. "If jellied, such as consomme,

chicken, tomalo aspic or madrilene, it looks most glamorous when served in glass cups or small glass bowls, with a top- handy, ping of minced parsley, cress or chives, or use a little commercial sour cream or both. "Vichyesoise and other cream

soups look their best in pottery rinse well. Always rinse eggtype cups, with a minced green stained china; silver; or glass garnish. I like to serve borscht in cool water before washing.

COLD soups for warm- or schav in low bowls, topped "Colourful fruit - soups are really first cousins to our chilled truit julces. They look their, best in large crystal "The vichyssolse, the jellied goblets with a topping of whip-consomme and anadrilene of ped sweet or commercial sour

Dinner . Saucikrauf Summer Soup

Chicken Fricassee with Rice Buttered Zuechini Tossed-Lettuce Salad Bowl Cantaloupe, Quarters Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk

Suggestion of the Chaf

To make a torsed salad very Sauerkraut Summer Soup: In refreshing, use a combination of

Household Hints

Sharp-pointed scissors are a menace inside your sewing bag, box or basicet. Project yourself sticking the point of the closed scissors into a cork.

wax ceramic tile floors; but it's down right hazardoug because it makes the floor slippery. Soap or detergent suds will keep this type of flooring clean.

It's not only unnecessary to

If the family heating pad is used frequently, make zippered covers for it from terry bath towels.

With several covers on tap, you'll always have a clean one

Never use hot water to remove egg stains. Instead, first soak the fabric in cold water. then wash in warm suds and

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Three Friends Talk

-The Baron Tells What Coat, Hat and Umbrella Said-

By MAX TRELL

came to that wonderful street Hiawatha were walting. called Story Lane.

Story Lane runs behind all the bookcases in the world, But you don't really have to creep behind your bookease to get to it. All you have to do is open a book and start reading. That brings you to Story Lane just as easy as anything.

The Baron's House

Nevertheless, Knarf, Teddy and Hiawatha found themselves on Story Lane. They ran down it past the houses of Mother Goose, Mother Hubbard, Mr & Mrs Jack Spratt and finally they reached Baron Munchausen's house.

They knocked on the door. Footsteps sounded inside, the door opened and thenthe Baron. "Quickly! I mustn't tastes, Umbrella! Nobody likes friends, a day is not rainy nor miss a word!" Then he darted rainy days except you!" sunny. It isn't the weather that back into the house.

Knarf said to Teddy and nantly, Hiawatha: "I guess the Baron is speaking over the telephone."

"That must be it," Teddy and Hlawatha, Wooden Indian Boy, nodded.

At The Closet

That made four tricks for the de_ facee and West still had his two they got to Baron Munchausen's club tricks and East his jack of room they found that he wasn't trumps so that the penalty speaking over the telephone at amounted to 500 points and a all. He was listening with his well-deserved bottom score for ear at the closet door. "Ss-h!" he warned.

> answered Baron Munchausen, rainy, "They're talking to one an-

"What are they saying, Baron Munchausen?" asked Teddy. LINARE, the Shadow Boy, For another moment or two with his friends Teddy, the the Baron kept his ear to the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, door. Presently he smiled, the Wooden Indian Boy, crept nodded and came over to behind the bookense until they where Knarf, Teddy and Ho made them all sit down.

Then he said: "I suppose you think it strange that I should be listening to the conversation of Hat, Coat and Umbrella. But they all know each other very well, and often converse together. They got to talking a little while ago, so I decided to hear what they had to say."...

"What did they say?" Hia- sunny he stayed unbuttoned. watha asked politely.

"Hat, who was hanging on a hook, looked down at his two friends and said he hoped it him to decide and Hat also kept was a sunny day. 'Not at all,' saying: 'Well? Well? Well? said Umbrella. 'Sunny days Well?' aren't any good or far as I am concerned. I want a rainy day -a good, wet, rainy day!

"To this I heard Hat mutter! in "Come in, my darlings!" said 'You certainly have strange pleasant voice: 'To me, my

Umbrella shook ilself indig-

Here, we'll ask Coat to decide, what you do with it. I like all Tell us,' Umbrella said to the the days, let them be sunny or Coat who was draped on a rainy, hot or cold, long or short. hanger in front of the closet, I am grateful to be allowed to which kind of days, do you have the days. For if there prefer most - rainy days or were no days, there would be sunny days?"

"I waited for Coat to answer," sald Baron Munchausen, chuckling. "I knew he didn't like to "Who's in that closet?" asked this quarrel because, as it you?" happened, he didn't much care "Coat, Hut and Umbrella," whether the day was sunny or

that. And I was positive he Hat, Umbrella and Coat saying. didn't want to get mixed up in "You do believe me, don't

"If it were rainy, he let him- and there, cure enough, were self be buttoned up. If it were Hat, Umbrella and Coatl



The Baron was listening at the closet door.

He went out in all kinds of

"But Umbrella kept pestering

Likes All Days

"At last I heard Coat saying his beautiful soft, thick, makes the day. It is the day that makes the weather. By that I mean that a day is fine "'Strange tastes, have 1? or a day is dull according to no need for any of us-not for an Umbrella, not for Hat, not

"And that," sald Baron Munget mixed up in quarrels. He chausen, smiling at Knorf and was much too fine a coat for Hiawatha, "is what I just heard

> Knorf and Teddy and Hiawatha opened the closet door

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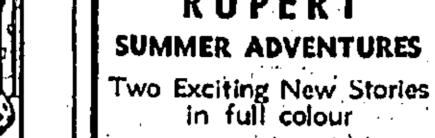


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HONGKONG



Feeling sure that his idea is a good one Rupert scampers home by the shortest way. On the way one of the angry birds seen him. "What are you looking so pleased about, little bear?" it calls harshly. "You needn't think



good one Rupert scampers home by the shortest way. On the way one of the angry birds sees him. "What are you looking so pleased about, little bear?" it calls lessly. "About that old hat you harshly. "You needn't think showed me. May I take it away? that you're going to change our I think I have a special use for it." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Rupert and the Old Hat—29

New York, July 31. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, benten in his attempt to win the World Henvyweight Championship on Monday night, left the hospital today despite doctors' protests that he remain longer for examinations.

Jackson, who suffered severe kidney bruises during his 10th round technical knockout at the hands of Champion Floyd Patterson, Insisted he did not want to stay in Meadowbrook Hospital any longer. He was discharged after signing a hospital release.

Before speeding away in a limousing with his mother, alster, and a friend, Jackson said, "Thank God, I'm still

"My managers all did wrong and they know it," he said. "They pushed me along pretty fast. My time was up, that's

He said he had not yet made up his mind whether to box again, Jackson said he feit fine and had no pain. He said he would rest at his home in nearby St. Albans,

Doctors at the hospital said his urinary condition was "normal" and there was no more "gross bleeding." However, they wanted him to remain in the hospital a few more days for further tests.

Jackson entered the hospital at 1040 GMT on Tuesday, about six hours after he was beaten by Patterson.-United Press.

Dramatic KO Win For Scots

Wales, July 31. Frenkie Jones, of Scotland, won the vacant British and Empire flyweight boxing title here tonight when he knocked out Len Reece, of Wales, in the eleventh round.

Jones, 24-year-old miner, was behind on points when he won en a dramatic' knockout. The crowd of 12,000 Welshmen were stunned to silcuce as Jones but Reece on the floor with a battery of punches after two minutes five seconds of the eleventh round.

Reece rese to one knee at six, but keeled over and took the final courd on hands and kneed. It was a sad ending for the Weishman who had been within a second of winning the fight when he had Jones down for a count of nine in round three.

The result was more unexpected because Rece, and not Jones, was considered to be the nuncher. But Reece, who had never boxed more than eight rounds before, took for too much out of himself in trying to finish Jones in the carlier rounds,-Reuter,

Kid Gavilan Beats Mexican On Points

Florida, July 31. Cuban Kid Gavilan, showing flashes of his old brilliance. blasted out a unanimous decision over Gaspar Ortega of Mexico tonight in a sizzling 10round bout at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

Gavilan, former Welterweight Champion, who claims he can get back his title despite his 31 years, put on a scrappy show for 3,261 fans at the auditorium and a nation-wide television

audience.

It was an explosive end to Gavilan's long losing streak. Ortega, the second-ranked welterweight contender who was a 2 to 1 favourite at fight time, lost considerable prestige because of the defeat, - United Press,

Two More Surrey Records?

Apart from winning the Carmen Basilio, today signed the Cricket Championship official contract for their world for the sixth successive time, titles fight on September 23 next can establish two other at the Yankee Stadium in New Highest number of York. catches by a player in one seain 1928, Mile Stewart, with 48, 15 rounds in the open air. IRS-Lepcio (8th), Philley (1st). f son was 78 by Walter Hammond has fourteen more matches to play, plus perhaps festival and representative games. Only Surrey and Worcestershire have ever had four bowlers take 100 wickets in a summer—the two Bedsers, Lock, Laker and Loader can make it five. It depends on Eric Beiser, who is past the television rights. Of the gross. fifty mark.

The signing of the contract was held up for nearly two hours as Robinson insisted on Rush (1-12) IRS—Suider, 2. Len Shackleton and Billy going through every clause of Elliott, both of Sunderland FC, the return fight which would Jeff Hall, of Birmingham City, take place if Basilio won the and Derek Revan, of West title. The coturn fight would Creat Inbedies (8), Labine (8) and Played for England, Tiley flave of September 23, and each boxer lown (8), Littlefield (8), Elston (8), another thing in present title. The country of September 23, and each boxer lown (8), Littlefield (8), Elston (8), another thing in present title sections and each boxer lown (8), Littlefield (8), Elston (8), another thing in present title sections and the section of the secti

Tommy Jackson ANOTHER STRONG RECRETO PAIR BOWS OUT RECORD BREAKER

By "TOUCHER"

Another strong combination from Recreio, the brothers C. and A. P. Pereira, bowed out from the competition in a minor upset yesterday when five more pairs completed the last sixteen of the Colony Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship.

Playing at the Hongkong Football Club, the Pereira brothers lost to J. S. Skedd and W. B. Brown of Taikoo by 15-19. They took an early lead with a three and a single on the first two heads, but cracked up after that. Skedd and Brown drew even with a four on the third head and followed this up with ten more shots on the next six heads to establish a winning lead of 14-4.

gap to 12-15 by the end of the 15th head, and 15-18 by the 20th head, but had to concede a single on the last head to their opponents to lose by 15-19. Two very close games yesterday saw two Taikoo Club pairs edged out by their Craigengower opponents.

At the Police Recreation Club green, brilliant drawing by Francis Lee and his ability of getting in that odd shot time and again enabled him and his partner, E. G. Barros, to nose out N. Fraser and B. Douglass

Fraser and Douglass had a slight edge over their opponents up to the 14th head, leading all the way up to 13-8. Barros and preliminary round women's Lee struck their best form at volleyball match. In the same this stage, scoring a single, two round, Japan lost to Poland 0-3. twos and another single to take the lead at 14-13. Fraser and men's 200 metres butterfly Douglass drew level at 14-14 stroke was beaten twice on the next head, but conceded in heats. Pazdirek (Czechotwo singles in the last two heads | slovakia) won the first heat to their opponents.

Twenty-year-old British athlete Michael Ellis is

Ellis' throw establishes new British All-

pictured at the start of his record throw of 197 feet

9 ins. at the Amateur Athletic Association Champion-

Comers' and British National records and a new

English Native record. The former All-Comers'

record of 196 ft. 01/2 in. was set by M. Maca (Czecho-

slovakia) at the White City in October, 1955. The

previous English Native record of 191 ft, 6 in, was

set by Ellis himself at Reading in May, 1956. Ellis'

197 ft. 9 in. is also a new Best Championship Perform-

ance (the previous one of 194 ft. 11 in. was achieved

by J. Csermak of Hungary at the White City in July,

The New York Yankees picked on their "cousins"

from Kansas City again today for a 2-0, 5-4 double-header

Bob Turley's five-hit hurling run in the eighth on singles by

Skowron.

Brooklyn

in the opener and Don Larsen's | McDougald, Mantic, and Bil

a stunning total of 16 wins in 17 four runs in the fifth inning to

Turley's five-hit job was with late relief help from

matched by Virkil Trucks of the Harry Byrd Ted Lepclo homer-

seventh on Mickey Mantle's twin bill from the Chicago

The AS jumped off to a 4-0 both wins. Due Salder hit

lead against Larsen in the two homers for the Dodgers in

fourth. Three of the tallies singles by Roy Campanella,

were unearned. The Yankees Elmer Valo, and Jim Gilliam.

pleked up three in the fourth Ernie Banks' homer gave the

the President of the Interna- Kansas City 030-100-000-4-2-0

tional Boxing Club, which is ar- New York 000-310-01x-0-11-2
Portocorrero, Gorman (4), Morgan

porarily to four games over the Chicago White Sox.

YANKEES

THEIR 16TH

New York, July 31.

homer. They got the winning

In the only other AL day

beat the Boston Red Sox, 5-8,

In the National League, the

Ed Rocbuck getting credit for

Cubs a 1-0 lead in the second

Dodgers won with two runs in

the ninth on a walk to Cam-

panella, Charley Neal's single,

Philadelphia was at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st game)

Kansas City 000-000-000 0-5-0

son: Turley (6.3) and Berra, LP-

and Thompson; Lansen, Ditmar

(9) and Johnson, Berra (6), WP— Lorsen (6-3), LP—Gorman (2-6),

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(1st game)

Brooklyn 000-001-011 3-#--0

HR-McDouglad (8th).

Trucks (7-5). IIR-Mantle (28th).

Rube Walker's pinch single.

New York at St. Louis,

n wild pickoff attempt, and

NL night games,

inning of the nightcap but the

Dodgers swept a

ships at the White City Stadium, London.

1954),-London Express Photo.

Baltimore in AL night games.

games this year.

two-hit effort in the nighteap,

with nine-inning help from

wild-pitched with the bases

loaded and another in the

WORLD TITLE FIGHT

Meet Basilio

On Sept. 23

Middleweight World Boxing

Champion, and his challenger

should gross a million dollars,

recording to James Norris,

Norris said that the sale of

tickets should bring in \$750,000.

while the balance would be in

receipts, Robinson will get 45

per cent and Basilio 20 per

ranging the fight.

New York, July 31.

Sugar Ray

28th homer of the year,

run in the sixth when Tucks for Detroit,

14th head with a 14-7 lead. A the second heat. two and two threes by their opponents, H. Black and P. Gardner, saw them reach the 18th head with a 15-14 score.

Strong final efforts by Sung and Omar gave them a four and a single and a lead of 19-15 which they took to 19-17 31.7 seconds. after losing two singles on the last two heads.

Despite a seven on the 19th hoad of their match against H M. Omar and A. H. Seemin, W. Stoker and A. K. Minu were too far behind at 6-24 score to do much damage. Omar and Secmin, after a 14-0 lead on the first eight heads, finished comfortable winners by 27-13.

The next Championship games sweep that boosted their American League lead tem- will be on Sunday when twelve to 2. out of the sixteen second-round matches of the Colony Open The white Sox were at and lied the score in the fifth Triples Championship will be Washington and Cleveland at in Gil McDougald's ninth played off.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At PRC E. G. Barros and F. Lee (CCC) beat N. Fraser and B Art Ditmar, gave the Yankees action, the Detroit Tigers scored Douglass (TC), 16-14. At HKFC

J. S. Skedd and W. Brown for Jim Bunning's 13th victory (TC) beat C. C. Pereira and A. P. Pereira (Rec), 19-16. B. M. Omar and A. H. Seem-AS. But the Yankees scored one | cd for Boston and Dave Philley | ing (IRC) beat W. Stoker and | 5-1, A. K. Minu (HKERC), 27-13. At IIICC

> C. K. Sung and A. M. Omar (CCC) beat H. Black and P. Cubs, 3-2 and 3-1, with reliever B. Gardner (TC), 19-17, At KBGC G. A. Gutterres and J. E.

Noronha (Rec) beat M. nightcap with three runs in the opener, but they got their Razack and J. M. A. Ramjahn the second and one in the winning run in the ninth on (IRC), 24-11,

Roger Moens Fails To Break Own Record

Oslo, July 31. Roger Moens of Belgium today outran the international elite in the 800 metres and won the race ahead of Tom Courtney of USA and Derek Johnson of England, but he failed to beat his own world record. Moens clocked 1.46.0 in ideal

New York 000-001-10x 2-3-0 Trucks, Burnette (7) and Thompconditions and some 20,000 fans saw one of the strongest 800metre fields in history and a 000 140 000-5-11-1 oston 000 200 010-3-10-2 thrilling fight between nees Bunning. Byrd (8) and House; such as Moens, Courtney, Johnthrilling fight between nees Nixon, Minarcin (7), Susco (8), De-lock (9) and White, Daley (9), WPson, Nerway's Audun Boysen The match, to be held over Bunning (13-3) LP-Nixon, (9-0). and Poland's Todeusz – Matyjek

AT SOCCER IN YOUTH

Moscow, July 31. The Soviet Union beat Indonesia 6-1 in a preliminary football match at the World Youth Games here today Egypt beat the Korean Democratic Peoples' Republic 6-0 in another match.

Japan best Mongolla 3-0 in a The Games accord for the in 2 minutes 27.4 seconds At Hongkong Cricket Club, to beat the old record and then the Hungarian Olympic swim-C. K. Sung and A. M. Omar mer, Tumpek, set a faster time held the advantage up to the of 2 mins 25.9 sees in winning

THE RESULTS SWIMMING Men's 200 metres butterfly -

2nd round 1. Tumpek (Hungary) minutes, 25.9 seconds. 2. Kaiew (Polacid) 2 minutes. BOXING

Flyweight elimination Babiasz (East Germany) beat Walli (Scotland) on points. Dobrescu (Rumania) beat Palic - (Yugoslavia) on points. Puiu (Rumaoia) bent Abdulman (Egypt) on points.

FENCING

Women's falls - third tound Hungary beat Austria '9 hits USSR beat Finland 14 hits

Men's team folls - 2nd round Hungary beat Rumania 11 hits to 5. USSR beat Egypt 10 bits to

FOOTBALL

Sudan beat Austria 3-2. USSR beat Indonesia 6-1. Syria beat Ceylon 9-4. People's China beat Finland

Rumania tied with East Germany 2-2. Egypt beat North Korca 6-2. Hungary beat Lebanon 15-0. Czechoslovakia beat Albania

ATHLETICS

Women's 100 metres finals 1. Kohler (East German) 12 seconds. 2. G. Popova (USSR) 12 seconds.

Women's 800 Metres 1st series; Opel (Rumania) 2 minutes, 10 seconds, 2. Sasavari (Hungary) 2 mins. 10.4 seconds.

2nd series: Kazi (Hungary) min. 10.1 seconds. 2. Donath (East German) 2 minutes 11.3 seconds. 5,000 Metres

1. Krzyszhowiak (Poland) 13 minutes, 55.8 seconds. 2. Laufer 14 minutes 5.6 sceonds. 3. Konrad 14 minutes, 7.8

400 Metres Hurdles 1. Lewis (USA) 50.5 seconds. 2. Lauer (Germany)

Iligh Jump 1.: Puell (Germany) 2. Cordovani 3 Roveraro

Long Jump Bravi (Italy) 7.32 metres. Deckstein (Germany) 7.05

1. Krzesinski (Poland) 4.25 2. Drumm (Germany) 4.00

1. Consolini (Italy) Oerler (U.S.) 52.08

3. Buchrle (Germany) 49.01 metres.—France-Presse.

West German Athlete Breaks European 200 Record

Colorne, July 31. Manfred Germar of West Germany today beat the European record for the 200 Metres flat, and equalled the European. at an athletics meeting here.

held by his fellow countryman, Warning Order-August 25-Range Road at 5.45 p.m. Thursday August Lieinz Futterer. In the 100 Ray Tak as detailed. Sp Coy (MMC) 8-All Personnel-IIQ RUKDF-9.15 Metres, German registered a time of 10.2 seconds.

Collymbre, was second, while Carrol (USA) was fourth in the A ordered by Band President. 800 Metres flat.

German athlete Martin Lauer tonight broke the European record for the 110 metres hurdles returning a time of 13.7 seconds during a track meet home.

Lauur finished behind the United States runner Gilbert, whose time was 13.6 seconds.

Lauer was previous coholder along with the

at Bakersfield.

The results were: 100 Meters: 1. Germar (Germany) 10.2 seconds; 2. Collymore (USA) 10.3 seconds; 3. Futterer (Germany) 10.5 seconds.

200 Metres: 1. Germar (Germany) 20,4 seconds; 2. Collymore (USA) 20.6 seconds; 3. Knufmann (Germany) 21.0 seconds. 400 Metres: 1. Swatowski

(Poland) 46.8 seconds; 2. Juehl (Germany) 48.0 seconds.

sees; 3. Orywal (Poland) 1 min. 48,8 seconds; 4. Carrol (USA) 1 min, 49.2 seconds.— France-Presse,.

HIGH OVER



Chinese goalkeeper Yong Pui-dor of Hongkong goes high over the head of Australian centre-forward B. Morrow in the Chinese goalmouth during the China v Australia Soccer Test at the Brisbane Cricket. ground last week .- Brisbane Telegraph Photo.

H.K. Defence

Serial No. 31. Orders by Brigadler L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated July 30, 1957.

unless prior permission is obtained FORCE ORDERS HOLIDAY RHKDF Headquarters, by them from this Headquarters. Happy Valley will be closed on FORCE HEADQUARTERS Recee Unit,—Thursday August 8, sonnel that correspondence from Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress; OG sent through Section Commanders; Bush Hat, Rubber Boots. Saturday unless there are special reasons to the control of the cont August 10, 1957—Day & Night
Exercise. Parado Security Car Park
Kowloon 8.30 a.m. Dress: OG Beret.
Slouch Hat to be carried. Kit & Kai Tak providing that a carbon for 40 hrs. Sunday August 11. 1957-Shooting (Practice Classifiention). Parade Security Car Park

Rowloon 6.30 a.m. for Kal Tak B Range. Dress: OG. Bush Hat, Rub-Light Troop.—Priday August 9. 1957—Gun Drill, Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for HO BHKDF, Drest; Over-

alls, Beret, Belt. THE HONOKONG REGIMENT

tailed). 'C' Coy-As per letter in- Equipment Section Tuesday August D' Coy-No parade. Pl & Mor Pl)-No parades August, 8-All Personnel-IIQ RilkDF-9.15 September programme will be issued Inter. HQ Coy-No parades August. It both races, the American, loster—No parade. Warning Order—August 11, 1957—B a.m. SCP Kowloon for Kai Tak Range (Butt Kowloon for Kai Tak Range (Butt Marking). Band & Corps of Drums in the Discipline.-Attachments to other coys for training will only take place on the authority of RIIQ.

> HOME GUARD Training.—Thursday August 0, 1937
> —Duties of a Sentry (Demonstra-Overalls, Beret, Belt.

HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR FORCE

of RHKDF Ordinance No. 25 of 1931.

13.9 good and sufficient reason (the proof Teams-HQ record time of 13.9 whereof shall be upon him to respect the lawfully ordered so to do when lawfully ordered so to do when lawfully of an offence." Part lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, of lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, or large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, or large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, or large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, or large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, or large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of section 24 or to large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of section 24 or to large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of section 24 or to large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, or large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, or large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3, or large the lack Davis of the Unuffed to the provisions of subsection 3. Jack Davis of the Unrited to the provisions of section 24 or to B-All Pilots-MPG-0 p.m. Satur-States, who ran the distance in such provisions, if any, as may be day & Sunday August 10 & 11-All 13.4 seconds on May 22, 1956, under whereby officers or members Squadron. may be deprived of an instruction allowance or of bounty every officer HONGKONG WOMEN'S AUXILIANT and member who-(a) fails without reasonable excuse to attend training and instruction which he is by virtue of regulations made hereunder from time to time required to Parado MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQ I.F. attend; or (b) falls to use endeavour Drees: Uniform. First Aid Section to obtain the full benefit of such training and instruction or to dis. Park 5.30 p.m. for 33 Gen Hoopital. charge any duty lawfully assigned to Dress: Uniform. Signals Section him in the course of such training Friday August 9-Those detailed. and Instruction, shall be guilty of Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQLP, on or Trence; Provided that no proaccutives for an offence against this section shall be commenced without the compent of the Commendant.
Part IV Fara, 27-"Any person who wilfully obstructs any part of the the performance of any service or The Volunteer is now on side.

Correspondence. — It is ogain brought to the notice of all per-

mander at the same time, Change Of Address, - It is the remonsibility of the individual to notify this Headquarters immediately of any change of address. Pulture to notify this Headquarters of any change of address results in great inconvenience to the administration of this Headquarters.

Trade Training. - Police British Tuesday August 6-All Personnel Dist., N.P. -0.30 D.irc. record for the 100 Metres sprint at an athletics meeting here.

Germar won the 200 Metres vith a time of 20.4 seconds, and the seconds, and the seconds of the second of the seconds of the second of th Transport leaves Salishury. MPG at H a.m. Saturday August 10 -As detailed-likAAF Hangar-A p.m. Sunday Augiert 11-As detailed P.A. Section Thursday August 1-All Personnel-HQ RHICDF-5.15 p.m. Cierks G.D. Section. Tuesday August 0-All Personnel-HKAAF Hangar-0 p.m. Transport loaves Salisbury Road at 5.43 p.m. Saturday August 10-All Personnel-HKAAF Hangar 9 o.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Sallabury Road at 8.45 a.m. A.T.C. Tuesday August 6-An the--Duties of a Sentry (Demonstra-tion), Parade Rico 5.30 p.m. Dress: tailed-11.K. Airport-7 a.m. & I tion), Parade Rico 5.30 p.m. Dress: tailed-11.K. Airport-7 a.m. & I

August 7-All Personnel-HQ RIKD at 5.13 p.m. Wireless section at detailed by Section Commander. C & R Section Thursday August 3-Fighter Plotters-80C-530 . p.m. Soviet Part IV para, 23 which states:- "Any Transport leaves MPG at 5.15 p.m. Part IV para, 25 which states without Wednesday August 7-C' de D'Officer or member who fails without Wednesday August 7-C' de D'Officer or member who fails without Teams-HQ RHKDF-5.30 p.fm.

Training.-Signals Section Wedness day August '7-Those detailed. Thursday August 8-Parade WD Car

> (Sad.) G. H. Calvert, Major, for Commandant, R.H.K.D.F.

The Volunteer,-The 1957 issue, of 800 Metres: 1. Brenner (Germany) 1. min, 48.0. sees; 2. Schmidt (Germany) 1 min, 48.2 Sees; 3. Orywal (Poland) 1 the performance or any service or reduly service or reduly under this Ordinance or reduly under this Ord Tuesday August 6-5 p.m. ,HKR. 'A' Discipline—Parades,—All Massannel v 27 HAA Regi-Victoria Bath, are reminded that when detailed for Tuesday August 6-5.30 p.m. HICR a parade, attendance is compulsory B' v. 15 Med Regt-Victoria Bath.





CROPPER



Crack British horsewoman Pat Smythe, mounted on Prince Hal, takes a jump in the Horse Show at the White City Stadium. Alas for Pat, shortly after this picture was taken Prince Hal fell at a jump.—London Express Photo.

WEST INDIANS DISMISS SURREY FOR 210 RUNS

London, July 31. The West Indies achieved a notable performance in disposing of Surrey, the Champion County, in three hours 50 minutes for 210 runs at the Oval here today.

The tourists' batting broke down at the start of their own innings, three men being dismissed for nine runs, but a dour partnership of 47 in 95 minutes between Garfield Sobers and Clyde Walcott took the West Indies total to 56 for three by the close.

in his most dominating form. was caught at the wicket after a stay of nearly two and half hours for 73, which includcd ten boundaries.

VALENTINE IN FORM

When Stewart went the scoreboard showed 129 for three. Then came such a collapse that an hour and a half later the innings was over. Chief cause (Stewart 78, May 73, Valentine breakdown was Alf live for 47). West Indies 50 for a flash of the bat, the umpire Valentine, the left arm spin bowler, whose success was a feature of the West Indies' Test (Emmett 57, Young 97). Glamvictories over England in 1950, organ 22 for no wicket.

Surrey reached their reasonable total due to a third wicket stand of 119 between England skipper Peter May and Mickey Stewart after pach bowler Roy Gilchrist had claimed the wickets of Tom Clark and Bernic Constable with successive deliveries with the total at 10.

Stewart hit 11 fours in his chanceless . 78, made in two and a quarter hours, while May, in his most dominating form.

but who on the present tour has present tour has had a lean time.

Valentine, first introduced into the stack at 138, conceded 17 runs before taking a wicket.

Afterwards he did so well that he finished with figures of five for four.

At Covenity: Warwickshire 225 (Leach 57). Hampshire 70 for four.

At Worcester: Somerset 364 for seven (Alley 108, Pickles 51, McCool 81, Silk 58) versus worcetershire.

55.

Surrey's pace bowlers, Peter Loader and Alec Bedser, did the

early damage in the West Indics

innings, aided by smart work in

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores in first class cricket matches today were:

212 (Shirrest six for 61). Royal inches short of the white line

Air Force 120 for three. At Blackpool: Northampton- man ran to the wickets and shire 287 for seven (Brookes whipped off the bails. 103, Barrick 98) versus Lan- batsmen in the pavilion were cashire. given "run out"—or at least one

39 for no wicket. At Leyton: Essex 115. Middlesex 115 for three (Robertson 51 not out).

TABLE TENNIS

New Zenland, Aug. 1. clars, Ichiro Ogimura and field the other day Heath lean-Toshiaki Tanaka, won as ex- ed his clow on the tiny Ward'; pected, over South Canterbury head, Back in the pavilion Ward not lose one match. In an exhibition single; else, but Malcolm and I are old

23-21.—Reuter.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 265 (Hill 55, Dooland 50, Millman 54 not out). Kent 32 for three.—Reuter.

"Dirty" Victory

Ten runs were needed by signalled four, the home side At Bristol: Gloucestershire 318 had "won" and the players made for the pavilion. All but one. He was suspicious, raced to At Portsmouth: Royal Navy the boundary, found the bali lying in a dirt heap. The fields-At Hove: Sussex 243 (Smith of them was—and Clithcroe had 69, Sheppard 117). Yorkshire lost! Never count your chickens, ...

ARMY PALS!

colm Heath stands 6ft 5ins; Dor. Sports Club of life, Mess Room of BAT Co. Ltd. Gloucester Road 8 1. 3ins. When they present in the p.m. The Japanese table tennis 3ins. When they passed in the at Timoru fast night and did wise-cracked: "That would have been a liberty from anyone Tamika bent Ogimure 23-21, Army pals. We were in the Guards together!"

Golf instead of Tennis we'd have had PRESIDENT EISENHOWER TEEING UP IN MOSCOW

APPROACH SHOT

Kremlin's made a right

TODAY,

Motor Sports

TOMORROW Water-Polo

Football Annual Meeting HKFC at Club-house, Happy Valley 0 p.m.

Water-Polo Committee Meeting,

Shell House 5.30 p.m.

The Like

The first county cricket match
Dick Spooner ever saw was the
one he played in! Spooner has
now had ten years as Warwickshire's wicketkeeper, has played
for England, and takes his

11. Taken un strongen.—Entotment: Un Long Amb. Div.: Pte.
Chan Yin-mo enrolled w.e.f. 24.7.57.;
HKYMCA Amb. Div.: Ptes. Chan
Put-cluen, Hon Wal-tong, Lam
Chan-kau, Lee Cheung-shue, Leung
Yat-nam and Wong Yiu-cho enrolled
w.e.f. 27.7.57.

12. Decrease of Strength.—Resignabenefit this summer, but when he joined the Edgbaston club from Durham he had not before witnessed a county game, and Mak resigned w.e.f. 24.7.57.; his debut against Nottingham Pte, Mak Kai-min deceased w.e.f. yielded 400 runs to the opposi- 11.10.56. tion and a day in the field for

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-Itn, C.St.J., Commissioner of St John Ambulance Brigade, Hong-kong District. Order No. 31/57, dated August 1, 1957.

1. Ambulance Duties—Hongkong.

4.0.67.—10.0.57. Sin Nam Amb. Div.: 11.6.67.—17.0.57. Wanchai 'B' Amb. Div.; August, 1957: Central Not Div.

Z. Ambulance Duties—Rowloon.— 6.8.67.—11.8.57. Telmshataul Amb. Div.; 12.6.67.—18.8.57. K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.; August, 1967; Waterloo

Nag. Div.

3. Penetration Squad Duties...

4.8.57. Bank Hollday, cancel duty:
11.8.57. Dr Peter C. Y. Lee, Dentist
H. F. Shields, A/S Z, el Arculli & K.C.N.D.

4. Orderly Duties at Mainland Area HQ-1.8.57. Kowloon Amb. Div.; 2.8.57. Shammulpo Amb. Div.; 3.8.57. KYMCA Amb. Div.; 4.8.57. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 5.8.57. Shammulpo Neg. Div.; 5.8.57. Kong Wah Amb. Div.; 7.5.57. Mongkok Amb. Div.; 7.5.57. Mongkok Amb. Div.

5. Beach Duties — Hongkong.

3.8.57. (Sat.) 2 p.m. Repulse Bay.
Chung Sing A/D; Big Wave Bay.
Conducian A/D; Shek-O, B.C.A.A.

A/D; 4.8.57. (Sun.) 9.30 s.m.
Repulse Bay. Causeway Bay A/D;
Big Wave Bay. HKYMCA A/D;
Shek-O, K.C.O.B. A/D; 1.30 p.m.
Repulse Bay. Shaukiwan K.F. A/D;
Big: Wave Bay. Shaukiwan A/D;
Shek-O, Eastern A/D; 5.8.57. (Mon.)

9.30 s.m. Repulse Bay. Kennedy
Town A/D; Big Wave Bay, Sih Nam
A/D; Shek-O, Wanchai 'B' A/D;
1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay. Western
Dist. A/D; Big Wave Bay. Central
A/D; Shek-O, Wanchai 'B'' A/D;
August, 1957; HKYMCA Neg. Div.

6. Beach Duties - Rowloon,-Eastern Athletic Association Swimming Pavilion: Kowloon Amb, & Shamshulpo Neg. Div.; Laichikok Beach — 3.8.57.—4.8.57. Mongkok Amb. & KYMCA Neg. Divs.; 8.8.57. Shamshulpo Amb. & KYMCA Neg. Dive. 7. Mongkok K.F.W.A. Clinic Duties. - August. KYMCA Neg. Div. 8. Shamshulpo K.F.W.A. Asm. Clinic Duties.—August, 1957; Sham-Clinic Duties.—August, 1957; Shamshutpo Amb, Div.

9. Transfer.—D/S Au Yeung Kinchee of Trimshatsul Amb. Div.
transferred to Kong Wah Amb. Div.
W.e.f. 1.8.57.; D/S Wong Changyin of Kong Wah Amb. Div. transferred to Tsimshatsul Amb. Div.
w.e.f. 1.8.57.
10. Promotion.—Kowloon Amb.
Div.: Sgt. The Shing promoted D/O
w.e.f. 24.7.57.
11. Taken On Strength.—Enrotment: Un Long Amb. Div.: Pte.

tion: Bhamshulpo Amb. Div.; Ptes Cheung Chee-kwong and Lee Wat-tsaw resigned w.e.f. 24.7.57.; Kowloon Amb. Div.: Pte. Thomas F.

(Sgd.) F I. Turung, C.St.J. (A)
Deputy Commissioner,
District Headquarters.

FOURTEEN MEN HAVE BROKEN THAT BARRIER

WHY IS THE FOUR-MINUTE MILE SO EASY TODAY?

Asks ALAN HOBY

When five men-Derek Ibbotson, Ron Delany, Stanislav Jungwirth, and Ken Wood in London, and the Swede, Dan Waern, in Stockholm-all smash through the four-minute mile barrier ON THE SAME DAY it is time to ask WHY? WHY a feat which was once considered "impossible" is now accepted as a matter of course?

four inlinutes, as if it was the experts. easiest thing in the world, when for 30 years — until the flying spikes of Bannister broke the Sir Adolphe.

"There's no mystery," said modern method of training. Inhotson and the other spikes of Bannister broke the sir Adolphe. spell - some of the greatest middle-distance runners of all time were unable to conquer this sporting Everest?

RECORDS....

Nurmi, who in 1923 clocked 12% sec. 4min. 10.4sec. France's Jules Ladoumegue, who eight later ellipped the time to 4min. 9.2sec.

Then, in 1933, the late, great Jack Lovelock cut it to 4min. 7.6sec., only to see powerhouse Glenn Cunningham, dist Iron Horse of Kansas, pare it dewn still further with 4min. 6.8sec. Now the fight was on. imagination began to be caught physical. by this breath-taking battle.

the Flying Swedes, Arne they are not permanent Adolphe described as the one "Barrelchest" Andersson (4min. Everests. 1.8 sec.) and blend Gundar Hoegg (4min. 1.4sec.), entered the lists.

finally earned himself immort- it also," ality with his fabulous Oxford

1 Rough drawing

3 A hundred years

4 Not in the sun

8 On the stage?

111 Resemblances

12 Fox's tail

13 Involved

14 Blend

9 Picture of a person

2 Not filled in

5 Body 6 Picture 7 Hues

10 Duck

"I do not, for a moment predecessors - runners Remember them? Paavo in 1886, ran a mile in 4min, use their energy in a more

> "Indeed, if anyone told me that even a man like Ibbotson could beat George or Jack Lovelock over a mile by more than 100 yards, I would say they were talking rubbish. "There are two main factors which are producing this glut

THE FIRST

of sport remained impregnable mile could be run in under

All this strain and sweat . . . miler Bannister burst through beatable. all these years of failure—yet the barrier in '54, he said: now every Tom, Dick, and "Running a 4min, mile is like

miler Roger Bannister became Derek Ibbotson storm through so difficult for others to follow." the first human in history to the tape to break John Landy's Sir Adolphe Abrahams then break the "barrier," on May 6, world record of 3min. 58sec. by listed the physical factors 1954, 14 men have done it 23 8-10th of a second, I sought an which, in his opinion, have explanation of the mystery from hulped "supermen" like Derek And, finally, WHY so many Sir Adolphe Abrahams, one of Ibbotson to clock such fantastic people today are getting under the country's leading athletic times this season, culminating

believe that these people today are physically superior to their like Lovelock, Wooderson, and my own hero, W. G. George, who,

of four-minute miles. "One is psychological and the Throughout the world public other, of course, is purely

"It is perfectly true there are psychologically." In turn, Britain's Sydney Everests of achievement in Wooderson (4min. 6.4sec.) and sport, as in anything else, But

"In other words, once Roger | "nervy" and not so casual as But still this mighty Everest Bannister had proved that a the old-timers, he then added: until, nine years after Haegg four minutes, it at once became had set up his time, Bannister possible for other humans to do can't get anywhere without, of

Harry seems to be doing it. | breaking the sound barrier.

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the

to my life. The letters in circles

spell out my name. Who am 17

spaces against each of the clues below with a word related then

WHY, ever since master-, After watching wonderful Once one man does it, it's not

in his 3min. 57.2sec. recently. Ibbotson and the others-and I've been hammering at this for years—have learned to maintain an even pace throughout. "In the old days they used to tear themselves to bits at, the start. Now they've learned to cconomical fashion.

COMPETITION

"The second consideration the cnormous amount of training the modern athlete gets through. Now they run almost as many mlles in training as we used to run yards.

"Yet another factor in all this record-breaking is the tremendous increase in competition. This stimulates the modern runner both physically and

Finally, there is what Sir factor which you can't measure. admitting that the athlete may be more modern

"The one intangible you course, not with all the preparation in the world, is-guts. Flashback: After master- That's what makes a man un-

(COPYRIGITT)

Going by air?

"Ibbotson has it. . . . " -(London Express Service),

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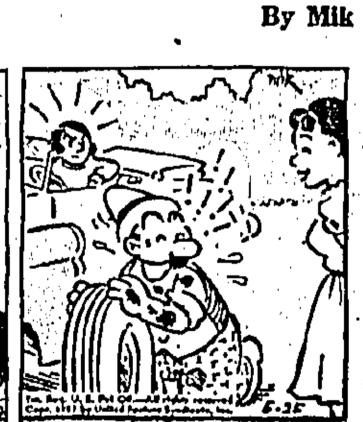
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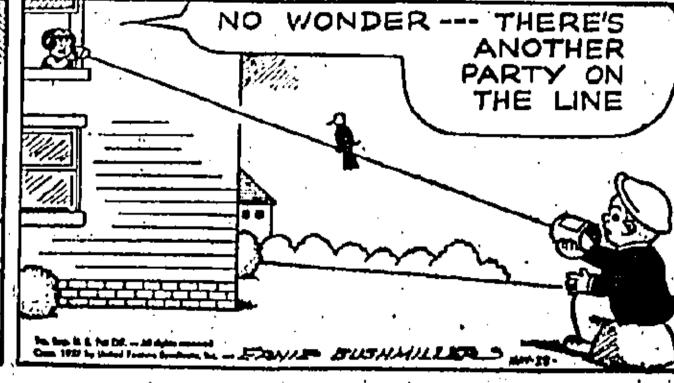
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Notice is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of ten cents and a Bonus of ten cents per share (making a total of twenty cents per share) in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1957, have

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 31st July, 1957.

NOTICE

26th July, 1957.

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Prizes may be obtained from our town office; Room 84, 4th floor, Shell House.

Houghous, Aug. 1, 1967.



The Festival Of The Seventh Night

by J. P. Prettejohn

Lunar calendar, and in most Chinese homes Chinese maidens will be celebrating the Festival of the Seventh Night.

The world loves a lover and Chinese maidens are no exception. So tomorrow they will help to immortalise an old love story that has been told thousands of The story has like any other immortal story, an appro-

priate beginning. "Once upon a time . . . " and it goes on to tell the love story of a boy and a girl. Once upon a time there lived a beautiful young maiden

lived in her father's palace which was on the east side of the river in heaven. she was taught how to sew and weave. She was especially good at the looms and in fact she used to

wenve the brocade for her father's kingly coats and the embroidered curtains in her father's palace. Then one day she fell in love with the handsome cow-hand who lived on the west side of the river. Her father, touched by their love for each other, gave her per-

mission to marry. And so they were united; but sad to say the two young

lovers did not "live happily ever after." Little work was done. The cow-hand was neglecting his! herd and the princess her looms. No longer did she weaving for the palace.

HONGKONG ENGINEERING So one day, her father the heavenly king became really angry_and decreed that the two young people must concentrate on their own work. The king decreed that they should not meet too frequently; in fact, once a year was sufficient!

Tomorrow is the Seventh Day of the Seventh Moon in the So they parted: the maid to her father's palace and the cow-hand to his home across the western shore of the heavenly river. And they were permitted to meet on the Seventh Day of the Seventh Moon each year.

> On the Seventh Night, all the birds in heaven meet and make a starry arch across the heavenly river by spreading their wings. Across this heavenly bridge the two young lovers meet and talk and talk till dawn comes. At the sign of sunrise they part and return to their homes and work, and the birds back to their

who was the daughter of the ruler of heaven. She And they say the starry arch across the heavens—that we know as the Milky Way-looks brightest on this night.

She was very hard working and like all young maidens, So on this Seventh Night the Chinese maidens are happy for the young princess. They have made this a festival night to celebrate the union of the two young lovers. The actual observation starts tonight when they burn sacrifices, paper combs, mirrors, jewel boxes and powder puffs to the pretty princess in the hope that for her next meeting with her heart throb she will be even more beautiful.

In the days of old, the festival was more widely observed. Even some 50 years ago, young Chinese girls would make embroidered toys and furniture from sesamum seeds and glue, and exhibit their skills of needlework at home.

weave her father's coats and no longer did she do any On this night, a young girl is supposed to be able to peep into the future. The story goes that she will think of her "dream beau" and at the same time she tries to thread a needle in the dark. If she succeeds, it is a sign that she will marry her dream man. But it does not say how many attempts she is allowed to

3 p.m., Romante Cycles — Selections from Neel Coward's "After The Dall", starring Mary Ellis, Vanessa Lee, Peter Graves and the original London cast; 3.45, Novatime — Featuring the Airlane

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agentu. Australian Oriental Line Ltd., China Navigation Co., Ltd.

sent during survey.

notice to consignees

"Patroclus" 1288 2206 1840 1204 be surveyed by Messes Paulsen & their representatives present during

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

been declared and will be payable on the 27th August, 1957.

Applications for Dividend
Warrants should be made
either personally or by letter
to the Registered Office of the
Company at St. George's
Building, 2nd floor, Hong
Kong.

The Share Transfer Rooks
of the Company will be closed
from the 12th August to 25th
August, 1957, both days
inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
ERNEST SAHMET,
Secretary,
Secre

Close Down.

THE HONG KONG SEA

SCHOOL

The following Donation
Tickets were drawn at the Dance held at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club on Friday, 26th July, 1957.

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Self Dance held at the Royal Hong Kong A Kowloon whalf Godown at 18 a.m. on Saturatives are requested to be presented by Lilater Cartoons; 5.13, Puppet Theatre; 5.30, Comedies; 6. Close Down; 7.30, "Meet The Stars" — Presented by Elizabeth Chwang; 7.43, Newsrel of World and Colony Events; 8. Cantonette film; 6.30, "Life of Riley," starring William Bendix; 9. Cluy Lombardo and His Orchestra, featuring guest tars Roberta Quinlan and Jose Mells; 9.30, Evening Featuring guest tars Roberta Quinlan and Jose Mells; 9.30, Evening Featuring William Bendix; 9. Cluy Lombardo Will

HE GETS HIS VISA

Mr Joaquim da Luz, a local Portuguese youth, has joined the two German world hitch-hikers in their journey round the world. It is learned, that, Mr Lut, who was working in the tourist Bayes-Davy at Molt's typart from Ecotion of a travel agency, has 10 a.m. on Aug. 3 and 6, 1867, and obtained his visas and other consigners are requested to surve travel document and will be loaving this evening. Mr Laix and the two German travellers, Mr Weno Novak and Mr Kurt Stoby, will be board-

ing the as Hermod to go to

Munito their first port of call in

the second leg of their voyage.

HUNGARY REPORT READ IN MOSCOW

Abrams, who has just completed his legal studies at Harvard Law School, went to various parts of Moscow and to live.

rend excerpts from the UN re-port from a copy of the New higher wages.—United Press.

Jane Roberts tells you.. What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Lizzie": Elennor Parker is good, bad and indifferent as she reveals the three sides of her character. With Richard

Boone, Joan Blondell, Hugo Hans. KING'S and PRINCESS: "A Place In The Sun": A re-issue. Montgomery Clift murders the girl who stands in the way of his rich marriage. With Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Winters.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Joe Butterfly": More of the "Tenhouse of the August Moon" Audie Murphy, George Nader, Keenan Wynn, Burgess Meredith.

QUEEN'S at 2.80, 5.15 and 7.20 P.M.: Paris": A repeat performance of the French musical. : With Genevieve Page. At 9.80 P.M.: Gala Premiere of "Doctor at Large". Dirk Bogarde geta into more hot water in his search for the perfect post. With James Robertson Justice, Muriel Pavlow, Donald Sinden.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Passionate Strangor": Lady movelist obters too realistically into the plot of her, story. Margaret Leighton, Ralph Richardson.

ALHAMBRA: "The Lavender Hill Mob": Comedy Alog Guiness, Stanley Hollocrime thriller. WAY.

TODAY'S COMPETITION

entries to the China Mail are \$150, first, and \$100, for the last week. The prize Photo competition.

The one on the right was sent in by Mr A. G. Bailey, 19 Queen's Gardens, of May Road, Hongkong, Its caption is "Lost, Stolen or Strayed?"

It is entered in the human or animal interest section.

The picture below was sent in by J. H. Fleming, 11, King Wah Road, first floor, Hongkong,

Taken in February 1958, the picture has the following caption: "SDML 1328 ran onto rocks west of Lamma The tide dropped leaving her high and dry. She was eventually refloated at high tide, and the damage amounted to a broken rib below the starboard engine and torn copper plating."

photo has been in the news secentered

If you haven't sent in your entries yet, there are still two days left.

The competition closes at 12 noon on Saturday.

The competition is in two sections-news and human

winners and winning entries second, in each section. Next week the China Mail will be published on Saturwill continue to publish day week.

animal interest. Prizes entries, as it has been doing



MAIL PHOTO CHINA COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

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Entrant's declaration: This photograph (these photographs) is (are) my own work and was (were) taken in Hongkong in (year)

(month).....

This entry form should be either pasted in the top lefthand corner on the back of every photograph submitted or attached with a paper clip.



Contaflex IV

with built-in exposure meter and interchangeable lenses.

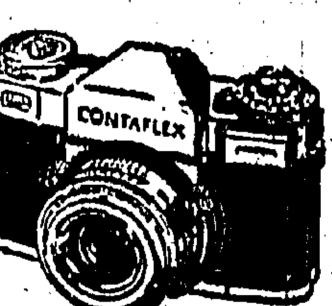


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TRADE AND COMPETED SECTION

WORLDWIDE CONCERN OVER INFLATION World Trade In

Canadian Dollar & Security Strong In London

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, July 31. Increasing and almost worldwide concern over inflation has generally been overlaid by holiday considerations.

Belgium has raised her Bank Rate but only mately \$301,000. Noon quota- advance. to adjust to the higher rates prevailing in her tions and the morning's transacneighbouring countries.

FOREIGN SECTION

The great flood of money to Germany still continue, but nchody seeing to know what it do about it.

observers think Some Germany's economy is eventially preceriou: but she certainty gets a lot of orange.

Sterling Fallen

Sterling has fallen to about He lower limb against the German, Italian and Austrian currencies and the Bank of England automatically has to provide these currencies. But the amounts are generally small investors for British and the pressure on Merling Government stocks. Old scema to be minor and gradual Consols gained 4 sterling

The feature is the strength of the Canadian dollar and the rose to 1/2. still greater strength of the Caradian security dollar and Among oils British Petroleun despite Canada's | and reveral others gained about political uncertainties, big 2/- and Royal Dutch rose 7/6. adverse balance and well ad- Shell Trinidad - the target of Textile vertised Inflationary pressures. | American buying-rose 11/-. By Statistics, Britain is in a better economie state than Canada, The new series or national income statistics for the first quarter thow that was a demand for Ballie bonds Britain's balance of payments and for German Potash bondsis in remarkably good shapa. the 7 per cents up 2 sterling for Most of the growth of output July went to exports and investment, I while consumution increased by favour for a week or more-

Overplayed

Britain's inflationary problem may have been over-American visitor: where of London is now entertaining 5,000 attendants at the American Bar Association's Convention alone-are amazed not at the inflation of Britain's wage rates but at their lowness. They wonder how the striking burmen can live even on the higher wages that they are demanding. Japan's wage rates provide an even more extreme contrast. The trouble in Britain seems to be lack of dynamism. re her than inflation as such. Meanwhile, the quarterly shipbuilding statistics and other indicators show that several British industries are going as Germany nor, in most re neets, Japan. The United the rallies. State; also has some prejent lack of dynamism and some "wage push" inflation to use the newest catch phrase. The United States can afferd them

Singapore Stock Market

Mail Special.

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Singapore, Aug. 1.
Brokers teday quoted the fol-
lowing steek prices:
Opening
Batu Lintang Rubber Co.
Ltd \$2.25
British Borneo Petroleum
Syndicate
Consolidated Tin Smelters 1
Ord. 31/6d • Fraser & Noave 4.td. Ord. \$2.94
Fraser & Noave Ltd. Ord. \$2.94
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, Hanking Corp Sign 1
Hong Kong Tin Ltd 7/-
Kunipas Lid. 32.10
Kuala Kampar Tin 42/6d
Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. 082
Malayan Breweries \$3.60
New Serandah Rubber Co.
1Ad. \$2.75
Petaling Tin Ltd \$3.3216
Raffles Hotel \$2,45
Singapore Cold Storage \$220
Straits Trading \$2.5314
Straits Steamship \$16.00 United Engineers Ord \$13.00
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NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

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London, July 31.	Trust 1.20 1.35 20500 UTILITIES	6 1.55
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INVESTMENTS

went to exports and investment,		Exchange Rates
while consumption increased by only one per cent.	scomed to come back. Canadian	
A 1 1	Pacifics, after their recent sharp falls, were extremely firm. Coppers continued to fall.	morning at the following rates:—
Even Britain's inflationary problem may have been over-	South African gold shares were neglected though they remained	Australian notes (per £1) 122 Indonesian rupiah (per 100) 12.6 Siam tical (per 100) 27.7

ialy stendy .- United Press. COTTON FUTURES STABLE AFTER SHAKY START

New York, July 31. Baldwin-Lima-Ham Beltimore & Ohio Beneficial Finance Cotton futures regained stability after shead—but not nearly so fast shaky start today but continued to meet selling on

After coverting post-opening losses of 35 cents bales into net gains of 60 cents a bale, the market settled back again at the close to finish net Cat. Tractor Tractor better than can Britain.—Chian 8 points higher to 6 points lower. Chrysler Motors
Chmax Molybdenum
Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Colombian Carbon Co.

The market opened up I to] on 1 point. New Orleans closed up 5 to off 2 points.

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tuyers at times. Spot Interests, commission houses and local traders also were accredited buyers on balance, encouraged by the pickup in the demand spot cotten despite current dullness in the textile trade.

PRIVATE CROP

The first private crop estimate appeared today. The Government eithnale will be published on August 8. Today's estimate was for 11,810,000 bales compared with the fluor 1956-57 crop of 13,310,000 in terms of 500 pound

The July parity at 36.93 cents a pound for middling % inch was off 12 points from the previous month. The trade generally had expected an increase of 12 points. The July parity will be used in determining the supfor the 1957 crop.

er, the actual support cimination will not be December blic after the August 8 | March

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December	29,000	252,000
March	46 444	145,700
May		141,300
July		100,700
October ,,,	10 000	419,000
December		31.900
Total		962,000 ball

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NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed

October 34.43

March 34.47

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teday as follows:

PROFIT-TAKING HITS STREET

New York, July 31. Profit-taking hit the stock market in a last minute rush today when upside demand proved insufficient to sustain the early steel and rail-led

While final prices generally were irregular, the realising hit at leaders and put the industrials down on average with the closing level more than points below the day's high.

Of 1,132 issues traded, 442 Western Union Tel. Co.

were higher, 422 lower, 268 un- Woolworth

changed. -- There were 11 new

session, spurted on the down-

turn and total turnover of

1,830,000 shares ran 50,000

NY Stock Exchange bond

American Stock Exchange

Closing Prices

Volume, lagging most of the

highs set. 36 new lows:

volume was \$2,950,0,000.

volume was 830,000 shares.

Am. Gas & Electric

Am. Mach. & Fdry.

American Metal, American Smelting

Am. Sugar Ref.
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B"

Anoconda Copper

Bendix Aviation Corp.

Boeing Airplane
Borden (The) Co.
Burroughs Add Machine
Campbell Soup Co.
Canadian Pacific R.

Celanese Corp.

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer. Sugar

Douglas Aircraft

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	Australian notes (per £1)

CHICAGO GRAIN **MARKET**

West Va. Pulp & Paper

-United Press.

Chicago, July 31. Wheat was strong but \$ 2013 the rest of the grains were fairly active session of the Board of Trade today. The market opened irregular

mills at midmorning caused a The shipment market ruled was imported in India, Hongrally. However, mest grains quiet. Reported tales included kong and some other Asian were below their best levels of a small tennage of one ribs, countries but Japan, usually the is the day at the close. Flour mill buying and short 31% cents a pound. covering spurred wheat to gains

the day's best levels. beans, Soybeans, at their low terest continued slow. for the day, were off more than trade spurred advances,

375,000 bushels of UD soybeans market inactivity and had not in the export market, Japan purchased their normal requireof Canadian wheat and 420,000 quoted at 32 1/2 cents a pound. bushels of Canadian barley, An estimated 500,000 bushels of US soybeans were sold to Denmark.

Wheat closed up ½ to 1½ cents for old and up ¾ to 1% cen's for new. Soybeans closed off 1/4 to Wheat old contract

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Exchange
London, July 31. Cloring rates were as follows:
New York 2.15-1/10-2.06
Amsterdam 10.53%-10.63% Hrussele 120.50-120.57% Copenhagen 19.32%-19.33%
Frankfurt 11.07%-11.07% Milan 1737-1737% Oalo 19 08-19.0%
8tockholm 34.42-14.43 6 Zurich 12.18%-12.18 9

Olhers unchanged, United Press.

HOARDERS SEND GOLD PRICES UP

Paris, July 31.
A wave of demand from large and small buyers sent gold prices rocketing on the Paris gold market to-

Bullion dealers reported a steady and mounting flow of orders ranging from tens of kilos to a few Napoleons...the favourite gold cein among hoarders. Seven hundred gold ingots changed hands at 493,000 francs (£493) price since 1953.

Unofficial . c x e h a n g e market rates, which move in step with gold, also soared today, breaking all records since 1953.

The dollar note was worth 420 francs (against an official rate of 350 francs) and the Pound note fetched 1,150 francs (against 980 france on the official market). - China Mail Special.

WORLD RUBBER **MARKETS**

New York, July 31. Rex rubber contract closed

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minal	market included some
intrade	aler switching of March-
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but renewed buying by flour January at 10 points difference, and Malaya. More rice also August/Stytember shipment at world's heaviest rice importer, Dealers reported delayed or and the decline in its importers

of almost two cents a bushel at non-arrival of Indonesia cables was severe," it said. with a resultant scarcity of offer-Exporters and processors ings on the remill three and four | world's largest rice importer, brought some buying into soy- | browns. Domestle factory in- | taking a record 1,204,000,003

a cent a bushel, but export whether the manufacturers thad ports, the Department reported, not been fulled into a false sense Japan purchased an estimated of security" by the prolonged also bought one million bushels ments. Spot No. 1 Ros was

SINGAPORE

The market ruled duli and featureless with dealers distoclined to trade. There was only small interest in the lower grades and little factory interest. Future closings were: No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug. 9134-9134 Sept. 0234-9334

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The rubber market was dull. Prices in guilders per kilogram, cif Aug. as follows; No. 1 rubber No. 2 rubber No. 3 rubber No. 1 crepe 2.59 uom. 2.64 nom. —United Press.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, July 31. Closing rates were: England and all others unchanged, —United Press.

Rice Highest Since War

Washington, July 31. The United States Department of Agriculture reported today that world trade in rice during 1956 increased 15 per cent over 1955 and reached the highest level since World War Two.

The Department said, in a report on foreign crops and markets, that "rice exports, including re-exports, came to 13,254,000,000 pounds in terms of milled rice compared with 11,567,000,000 in

However, this still is only | n very heavy importer because two-thirds of the prewar of floods in the Eastern part of cach-a 9,000 francs gain, I average trade which is figured that country, on the day and the highest 1 on the basis of 1936 through

principally from accumulated 000 pounds.-United Press. surpluses from previous crop years plus new-crop rice in countries outside of Asia, the Department reported.

BURMESE

Burmese rise exports in 1956 tetalled 4,100,000,000 pounds which was an increase of 14 per cent over the previous year

Thailand's rice exports in 1956 of 2,743,000,000 pounds were 13 per cent below the 1951-55 average, the Department said, A small crap and depletion of with sales of 242 contracts. stocks at the beginning of the year accounted for this, according to the report, No rice was experted from

Vietnam during 1950 because of poor crops. For the same reason exports from Iran and Iraq were down sharply from the preced-"Record rice experts from the

US, the third largest exporter, were 2,025,000,000 pounds' in 1956. The Department said. This was 78 per cent above 1955. Exports of large carry-over stocks plus much of the new erop accounted for this unusually high amount of exports from the US in 1956.

BRAZIL

Brazil had substantial exports United Press. of rice in 1956 for the first time since 1952, the Department report said. Australia's rice shipments last year were down sharply from previous years. Rice imports into deficit countries having the largest increases

were Indonesia, Pakistan, Ceylon was "an important exception

Indonesia in 1956 was the

pounds, which was about 10 Some dealers wondered per cent of the total world im-900,000,000 pounds annually. Rice imports into Malaya and land. Ceylon in 1956 were the largest

The 1956 increase resulted 1955 when it exported 491,000,-

East Pakistan took 972,000,000 pounds in 1956 in contrast to

New York Sugar

New York, July 31. World No. 4 sugar but still only 63 per cent of the futures closed today 3 to 16 points lower with sales of 484 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed unchanged to 14 points lower Sept. liquidation, and the lower ruling of raws in face of a pause in the demand, kept the markets under pressure through most of the services

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LONDON METAL PRICES

London, July 31. Prices of metals closed today n sterling per long ton as fel-

lows:	. –	
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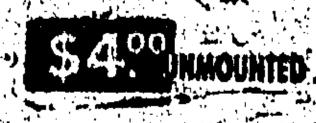
NAMESAKES

Answers:-1 Sketch, 2 Out--liffe, 3 Centenary, 4 Shade, Frame, 6 Painting, 7 Colours, 8 Her imports over the previous Scenery, 9 Portrait, 10 Canvas, five years had average about 11 Likenesses, 12 Brush, 13 Subtle, 14 Harmony, 15 Scot-

Sir. Henry Raeburn (The since the war and Pakistan was | Scottish portrait painter),



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COURT REDUCES SENTENCE

Surcharge Down From Today

electricity surcharge—from 18 to 15 per cent - went into effect today. The surcharge is subject

to revision from time to

time, depending on the price of fuel oll. In March the Hongkong Electric Co Ltd. and the China Light & Power Co Ltd, raised the then surcharge of nine per cent to 18 per cent,

BOY SCOUT ON CHARGE THEFT **OF**

A 17-year-old boy scout, Godfrey Marshall was remanded 24 hours for a rehe pleaded guilty to theft. On July 23 it was alleged

said "I took the money with the there would be no smokers." Intention of putting it back." Defendant's father was in Court and sald he was willing

to pay back the money. Marshall had three previous convictions, two of which were

DANCE TROUPE **ARRIVES**

The remainder Katherine Dunham troupe, 21 members, arrived on the Viet-Nun this morning. They were met at Kowloon

secretary to Miss Dunham. carlier with an advance party in the Colony, and was excesand is staying at the Gloucester Holel.

The troupe is scheduled to make their debut at the Em. pire Theatre on August 6. prises 52 members, plus 80

tons of costumes and properties. Miss Dunham's dances are woven a fabric of classical sidering the appellent as ballet, Spanish movements and carrier, otherwise there was no the styllsed routines of Java point in using that particular

Woman Found With Opium Gets 3 Years

"Laws to be good must be uniform and that applies to sentences which must be uniform," argued Mr Richard Winter before the Full Court this morning when he successfully appealed against severity of a sentence passed on his client for possessing eight pounds of opium.

Mr Winter cited three recent cases in which sentences imposed for drug offences were considerably less than the sentence passed on the

man, 55, a woman, was senof \$5,000 or in default imprisonment for a further 12 months for unlawful passession of 98 tacls of, raw oplum.

Her sentence was reduced by port by the probation officer | the Full Court, comprising the by Miss B. K. Searle at Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Central this morning, when Hogan, and the Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece, to three years and a fine of \$5,000. Mr Winter, who was instruct-

Marshall took \$22.55 from the cd by Mr G. Stevenson of Scout Den in Sports Road. The Stewart and Company, said that matter was reported to the there was no question of the police and he was arrested. When appellant being in the drug the discrepancy. cautloned he admitted the traffic proper because the Trial Judge in pronouncing sentence In Court yesterday defendant said: "If there were no carriers,

MISDIRECTED

Counsel submitted that in using the expression in that manner the Trial Judge misdirected himself in the magnitude of the sentence which he should impose. "She (the appellant) is 55

years old, a countrywoman, and has been in Hongkong for about forming effects of heroin. a year, and has had no previous conviction," sale Mr Winter. He said that it was the practice of the Courts in Hongkong to impose severe sentences in cases connected with the drug Wharf by Miss Majorie Scott, the sentence imposed did not case. compare with the generality of sentences passed in drug cases

NO POINT

Mr Justice Reece said that it was obvious that the Trial The show will be the same Judge was overwhelmingly as that given on Broadway. A satisfied that the case against The full company here com- the appellant had been proved. The Trial Judge saw no reason to go farther than what he said in pronouncing scitence. Mr Winter argued that the based on primitive West Indian inference drawn from the Judge's forms, round which she has statement wes that he was con-

The appellant, Cheng Ah- | Counsel said there was great disparity in the sentence passed tenced to four years and a fine on her and the sentences of three cases he cited

The Chief Justice asked Crown Counsel, Mr G. Sneath, to explain the discrepancy between the sentence passed on the appellant and that passed on another appellant who had appeared earlier before the Court and who was given three years and fined \$5,000 for unlawful possession of 20 lbs and 2

cunces of morphine. Mr Sneath said that there was nothing he could say to support

He thought that the diseropancy was greater than indiented by the Court because th? three years given was for possession of a large quantity of heroin pills.

He said that the Courts had dealt with heroin offences with considerably more severity than they had don't with colum offeners, in view of the much more harmful effects of heroin and the far more serious habit

HEAVIER

The Chief Justice remarked that it appeared that the sentence passed on the appellant traffle, but in the present case was heavier than in the other

> Reducing appellant's sentence by one year, the Chief Justice said that the Court had considered the case and the sentences passed 'on other cases and particularly in the sentence passed in the other appeal before the Court,

In the circumstances the more appropriate punishment would be three years and a fine of \$5,000 or in addition 12 months in default.

In an earlier appeal the Court dismissed a plea for a reduction of sentence by Ng Chiu-chung, 34, a pig raiser, who was sen- Hennessy Road near Canal Road tenced to three years and a fine West last night. She was edof \$5,000 for possession of 20 mitted to Queen Mary Hospital lbs and 10 oz of morphine,



Sailors On Picnic

Tour Ferry

A party of about 300 visiting American sailors went on round-the-Island picule cruise on a vehicular ferry today in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the Servicemen's Guides organisation.

Tde sailors left Fenwick Pier at 11.05 a.m. and cruised through Lyemun Pass on their way to Stanley and Aberdeen. They were to return to the pier at 3 p.m. Accompanying them was Chaplain Donald C. Means.

The sailors took pictures of scenic spots along the way. Food and drinks were provided by several wellknown firms.

European Hurt

of two private cars involved in a their first escalator ride. collision in Kowloon yesterday was injured and treated at ped on the first step. Kowloon Hospital.

The accident occurred at the of expressions ranging from junction of Nathan Road and open-mouthed amazement, un-Gascoigne Road. He is Mr certainty bordering on fear, A. E. P. Grimmo, of the amusement and delight down to Pathological Institute.

Young Suk Ling, an elevenyear-old girl, was struck down and injured by a lorry in for treatment.

NOW MOVING STAIRS IN HK

THE first escalator installed to serve the shopping public in central district was put in and said that the last he had

menager of Otis Elevator Company, turned on the switch. began operating, a large number of people gathered, both inside and outside the building. called to prevent a stampede by prospective joyriders.

And faces showed a mixture callous indifference.

Escalators are becoming more popular in Hongkong and according to Mr Ure, several up-todate buildings under construction or soon to be built will have them. Mr Ure mentioned Manson House, the new building that will occupy the site of the old Humphrey's building in Kowloon, the Empire Theatre redevelopment scheme and other projects.

NEW LIFTS

Building six high-speed lifts and one service elevator. Mr Ure said these lifts were the first of their kind ever to be installed outside the United States.

control. The electronic brain controls the movements of the cars according to calls on the Mr Ure revealed that his company took two months to

install the escalator and about five months for the clovators. installation work was supervised by Mr Tang Choong, and the company's engineer, Mr. George Dahlquist who travelled to Hongkong especially for the

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1

By Air

U.S.A., 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.

By Surface

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

By Air

Korea, 8 a.m. Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.

Germany, 10 a.m., Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 11 a.m., Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., 2 p.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zea-

land, 2 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Malaya, Indonesia, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Indo-China, Thailand, 2 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES

Philippines, Thailand, 3 p.m.

North Bornes, 4 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m.

Cambodia, 9 a.m.

Formosa, 0 p.m.

Macao, C p.m.

U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.

by enquiry at the local office.

operation in the Man Yee Building this morning.

At 8.15 a.m., Mr Colin J. Ure, Shortly after the escalator Several Police constables were

THEY RELENT

However, they relented to the extent of allowing one ride

per person. People who entered the areade to windowshop, however were invited to take a ride. They were assisted on to the first step and told how inanage the rest of the flight. Old Chinese women and little pig-tailed girls with bables on The European driver of, one their backs joined the queue for

Many wobbled as they step-

TWO LEVELS

The Man Yee Building froms Queen's Road, at one end, and Des Voeux Road, at the other, As Queen's Road is higher than Des Voeux Road, the building has two ground floors. The escalator links these two levels where the shops are situated. Mr Ure revealed that the escalator, which is installed a an angle of about 30 degrees, climbs about 90 feet per minute and is capable of taking 5,000 shoppers an hour. The width is 32 inches.

The multi-storey Man Yee The elevators are fully

automatic although they are being worked by operators at present. The reason for this is that 40 per cent of the Hongkong public has no confidence in fully-operated, press - button elevators and will refuse to travel in them.

These lifts are automatic-

MISSING PRISONER

The case of the missing prisoner could have been an apt description of the situation which arose at Central Court this morning.

magistrate, Mr Hinshing Lo called for defendant. Tang Muk, 23, who was represented by Mr Peter Mo of Peter Mo and Co.

No one answered the call. Again the name was called and again there was no answer.

Then the prosecutor, Revenue Inspector E. R. Wake stood up and said that he believed that the defendant was detained at the Victoria Remand Prison, However the Court Inspector said that the defendant had been

HE TURNS UP

After hearing this Mr Mo, the defendant's solicitor, stood up heard of his elient was that he had been detained at the Remand Prison, His client had been allowed bail at \$2,000 but had been unable to afford that amount.

After a short adjournment the defendant was found and brought before the magistrate and charged with illegal import of oil.

The defendant had been downstairs in the cells all the

The case was remanded until September 13.

Steward round

A sleward of one of the ships which plies between the Colony and Macao was this morning fined \$1,000 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court when he pleaded guilty to illegally importing 41.2 taels of gold.

The steward, Chan Lai-ca, 41 of 8 Woo On Lane, ground floor, was arrested by Revenue Police on July 31, in the chief steward's cabia of the as Fat Shan.

Under the defendant's bunk in the cabin the Revenue officer found a packet of yellow metal which was wrapped in a protective rubber covering. The gold was valued at over \$10,000.

By Galbraith

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"It's amazing the number of things woman would

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Conquers The

that I enjoyed last night's concert by Julius Katchen very much more than the previous night's. Those of you who read my critique in yesterday's China Mail may recall that I thought that Mr Katchen was trying to get more out of his instrument than out of the music; this was, in fact, the case. Last night, however, we heard some well-modulated playing and much more fluid inter-

pretations. There is an explanation for this: I understand that the piano which Mr Katchen was using was a new instrument and the upper register in particular was not at all responsive. Therefore on the first night it was necessary to "pound" the instrument in or-

ONE MORE

It was announced today that Julius Katchen will give another recital at the Queen's Theatre at 12 noon on Sunday. Bookings at the theatre open tomorrow at 10 a.m.

der to get it to respond but at the second recital, after several hours hard work by M: Katchen, the instrument was responding more favourably. By Sunday when he gives his third recital, the instrument should be very much improved.

The first half of the programme consisted of two solo items, the first was Cesar Franck's Projude, Chorale and Fugue. Of all the Items which Mr Katchen has played in these two recitals I found his performance of this work and of the Emperor Concerto the most salistying musically. Perhaps the "temperamen!" of the pinno was not such a draw-back in this work, anyway Mr Katchen produced a fine, understanding interpretation of this work and every credit is due to him.

was the Fantasia in C ("Wanderer Fantasia") by Schubert. This again produced a chance for the soloist to show. his superb technique and great virtuosity, but this was tempered with good musical sense so that the result, on the whole, was a delight to listen to. I say "on the whole" because felt that towards the end of this item perhaps Mr Katchen was having more trouble with his instrument and the louder playing became slightly heavier and mechanical.

The other item in the first

The Concerto

The piono concerto No. 5, in. E flat, otherwise known as the Emperor Concerto by Beethoven, was curely a fitting climax to these two recitals. Our soloist was joined in this by the Sino-British Orchestra conducted by Arrigo Foa and lead by S. M. Bard.

It is a continual source of joy and wonder to me that a Colony the size of Hongkong can produce orchestral or piano accompaniment worthy of the greatest prtists who visit us.

Last night the combination of Julius Katchen and the Sino-British Orchesira gave us an excellently balanced and wellgraded performence; orchestra and plane took over from one another and matched their tones and templ so well that there was no trace of any hintus in the modulation between the

Having heard this concerto by Beethoven, it is with great delight that we receive the news that Mr Katchen is to give another recital on Sunday at moon, the programme of which will consist of four Beethoven Scooting.

I must apologiso for having spent rather a long time talking about the unsympathetic plane. but it does have considerable bearing co these performances. Mr Katchen must be congratulated at overcoming this difficulty and is to be thanked for: providing us .with .. theso two momorable evenings; I am suro, that we all look forward carerly to his third recital.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE IN KOWLOON



Another graphic shot of today's early morning fire in Shamshuipo, taken by a China Mail photographer.